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The Weather
Today—Showers ending in the afternoon. Not so warm with highest temperature near 70 degrees. Yesterday—High, 75; low, 53.

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

NO. 25,699 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1946, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1946
CARRIER DELIVERY: CITY ZONE Daily and Sunday $1.10 per Month; Daily Only, .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only, .45 per Mo. SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily 5c, Sunday .10

Six Yards Toward Coolidge's 13-0 Victory Over Western

Post Staff Photo

ROMPING COLT IS TACKLED—Hard-running Stan King, Coolidge High School fullback, is brought down after a 6-yard gain in yesterday's interhigh game with Western. The tackle is made by the Red Raider's Halfback Georges Holmes. The Colts whipped the Riders 13-0 and retained their first place position. (Story on Page 8)

Police Nab D. C. Kingpin Of Gambling

Seven Arested in 15th St. Raid; House Said to Do $7000 Business a Day

A man described by police as one of Washington's gambling kingpins, William W. Wood, was one of seven persons arrested when police broke into a gambling headquarters in the 1000 block of 15th st. nw. at about 4 p. m. yesterday.

The raid was led by Inspector Oscar J. Letterman, head of the antigambling squad, who said the spot was headquarters for several large gambling cliques and did a daily business of $7000.

Letterman said the raid was the result of four weeks' preparation. An undercover man, known only as "Corduroy," observed persons entering and leaving the suspected apartment before the raid was staged.

Glass Door Broken

The raiding party included Letterman, Detective Sergts. Howard Ogle, Paul Clarke and A. H. Molle and Deputy United States Marshal E. V. Berquist.

The front door of the apartment contained a glass panel. The detectives broke the glass with a hammer, reached inside and turned the door knob.

According to raiding officers there were seven men inside. One was attempting to hide in a closet. Another had hidden himself behind a davenport. Others were stuffing money and slips in their pockets.

The seven were taken to the Third Precinct Station, where Wood, 40, of 2625 26th rd., N. Arlington, Va., was booked on three charges—setting up a gaming table, operating a lottery and possession of lottery slips. He was released in $1500 bond and will appear for a hearing before U. S. Commissioner Needham C. Turnage today.

Bets Made During Raid

Booked as a Government witness was Richard E. Dye, 37, of 1325 13th st. nw. He was released in $100 bond.

The other five were released after questioning.

During the raid, one of the detectives said he answered telephone calls and accepted about $100 worth of bets. Police seized an undisclosed amount of cash and confiscated two telephones and racing and lottery slips.

Police said Wood has been one of the major gambling operators in Washington for more than 20 years.

The Arrest . . .

Post Staff Photo

William H. Wood, whom police say is one of Washington's gambling kingpins, turns his face to the wall to avoid being photographed as he is taken from an apartment in the 1000 block of 15th st. nw., after it was raided yesterday. He is followed by Detective Sergts. Howard Ogle and Paul Clark, the latter carrying the evidence taken in the raid

Red Praised For Agreeing To Keep Veto On Agenda

Russian Action in U. N. Assembly Wins Commendation Of U. S., Britain

By Ferdinand Kuhn, jr.
Post Reporter

New York, Oct. 25.—To the astonishment and relief of the other United Nations delegates, Andrei Vishinsky of Russia today suddenly abandoned his fight to have the veto question stricken from the agenda of the General Assembly.

It was the most cooperative action the Russians have taken at any United Nations meeting for a long time, and it brought warm praise from former Senator Warren R. Austin of the United States and Sir Hartley Shawcross of the United Kingdom.

"The United States delegation takes great pleasure in thanking Mr. Vishinsky," said Austin, "for the generous position taken by the Soviet Union."

Shawcross said that he also appreciated Vishinsky's attitude, since the British delegation was "most anxious not to embark on a discussion in a poisoned and embittered atmosphere."

Still Oppose Change

The Russians still hotly oppose any change in the veto, but they will do it now in the Assembly's regular committees or on the Assembly floor. The American delegation and most of the others feel that an important principle has been vindicated.

This is that no proposed subject can be stricken from the Assembly's agenda simply because a few or even a majority of the nations do not like it.

The American position, unanimously approved by the delegation earlier this week and echoed by the British and many others, is that the Assembly is in truth the "Town Meeting of the World," and that any nation, small or large, should be able to speak its mind frankly and freely.

Vishinsky came to today's meeting of the general committee or steering committee, apparently ready to fight against three items on the provisional agenda dealing with the great powers' right of veto.

Cuba Opposes Veto

One, proposed by Australia, called on the Assembly to study the operations of the veto and other voting procedures in the Security Council. The others, proposed by Cuba, urged the Assembly to call a United Nations conference to take the veto out of the United Nations Charter.

Vishinsky launched the debate by calling the principle of great power unanimity, "sometimes wrongly called the power to veto," the most important "basis of all the bases of the United Nations Organization." He warned that even to discuss this matter in the full Assembly would deliver a heavy and even irretrievable blow at the young organization.

Shawcross, for the United Kingdom, opposed deleting the three items, although he said he agreed with a good deal of what Vishinsky had said.

"While we consider that the recent use of the veto has brought the Security Council in a certain way into disrepute," said Britain's young Attorney General, "we think it premature to amend the Charter in this respect, and we probably would be opposed to any Charter amendment at the present time."

He added that a free and frank discussion in the Assembly might be helpful in getting the Security Council to use the veto more sparingly in the future.

Austin Favors Discussion

Senator Austin explained that in opposing deletion of the three items he was not committing himself on the merits of the issue.

"The importance of the three items," he said, "has been magnified by public discussion. There has been an over-expression of the veto element in the voting procedure on the Security Council. It is important, therefore, that a discussion should take place in the Assembly on a level that would not bring criticism of the past but rather clarification and interpretation of the issue. The aim of the

See NATIONS, Page 4, Column 6.

16 War Food Orders Ended By Anderson

Sweeping Action Abolishes Federal Requisitioning Power

Sixteen war food orders that granted wide powers during the war, were revoked by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson yesterday in a sweeping order in line with President Truman's decontrol program.

Only one has important immediate effects.

That is the order reducing the weight of bread loaves by 10 per cent.

This order was issued last spring in the midst of the famine emergency drive as a move to cut down flour consumption.

Most important from the standpoint of the tremendous powers it granted, was War Order 84.

Carried Sweeping Authority

Entitled "Policies and regulations governing requisitioning and disposal of food," W. F. O. 84 was used only once or twice during the war, Agriculture officials stated.

Once was when a supply of poultry for Army use was seized. Other requisitions under its operation were smaller or sectional ones.

The order granted sweeping authority to the food administration, however, probably greater thanever before in history.

The removal of the order cutting loaves of bread 10 per cent will result in restoring many local laws governing bread weights. The District of Columbia has such a statute.

In most cases these local laws require bread to weigh 16 ounces or four-ounce variations from the pound.

Price Effect Uncertain

The effect on prices is uncertain. With ceilings now removed, bakers are free to charge more for a bigger loaf if they wish.

The order provides that bakers may again bake 20 varieties of bread and 12 varieties of rolls formerly banned.

They may also return to consignment selling, under which they would take back day-old bread a grocer was unable to sell.

Also removed was a Government requirement that bakers enrich white bread and rolls, but officials said they expect most bakeries to continue this voluntarily.

The order was issued, Agriculture said, both because of the President's policy of speeding up the end of Government decontrols, and because the supply of grain is now plantiful.

A few weeks ago, in presenting a report of UNRRA operations, President Truman commented that steps to save food would have to be continued because of continued need abroad.

Yesterday the United States, along with 24 other members of the International Emergency Food Council, subscribed to a resolution recognizing continued "critical international shortages," and reaffirming pledges to help relieve them.

The order formally took away from OPA authority to control livestock slaughter, and to ration meats, fats an dother foods. OPA was no longer using any of the authority thus removed.

The orders revoked programs for

See CONTROLS, Page 4, Column 2

Bomb-Station Shift By Soviets Reported

Stockholm, Oct. 25 (U.P.).—The newspaper Aftonbladet reported today that a German refugee who recently fled to Sweden claimed that the Russians have moved the entire Nazi Peenemunde flying bomb experiment station to the Baltic Sea town of Stolpmende in Pomerania.

Throughout the summer, the refugee said, the Russians could be observed shooting missiles northward.

U. S. to Grant Workers Here Time to Vote

'Reasonable' Recess Ordered for Plebiscite, Home-State Balloting

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Reporter

All Federal and District Government employes will receive time off to vote on Election Day, November 5, either in the unofficial plebiscite or in their home elections.

President Truman yesterday issued a statement directing that the policy laid down by President Roosevelt in October, 1944, be followed in the coming elections. It instructs heads of all executive departments and agencies to grant a "reasonable time" to employes for going to and from the polls.

Then, with reference to the Board of Trade-sponsored referendum, in which District residents will ballot on national representation and home rule, the statement said:

"By direction of the President, this policy will also apply to Federal employes in the District of Columbia who desires to vote in the District plebiscite."

The statement came one day after the Chief Executive had gone on record in favor of District suffrage, both municipal and national. Informed of the White House action, District Commissioner Guy Mason said the same policy will apply to city employes.

242,000 Voters Affected

Civil Service Commission said there were 232,389 Federal workers in the Washington metropolitan area on August 31, the latest date for which statistics are available. The municipal government has an estimated 10,000 employes.

How many of these nearly quarter million persons on Federal or District payrolls live within Washington proper is not known. All of these residents, provided they are 21 or older, will be eligible to ballot in the plebiscite, whether or not they maintain official residences elsewhere for voting purposes.

With respect to the congressional and State elections on November 5, yesterday's White House statement covers Federal workers in

See VOTE, Page 4, Column 7.

W. and J. President Seated

Washington, Pa., Oct. 25 (A.P.).—James Herbert Case, jr., was installed as president of Washington and Jefferson College today by his brother, Dr. Everett Case, president of Colgate University.

Hotel Strikers Reject Mason Pay Proposal

By Adrienne Tassler
Post Reporter

Commissioner Guy Mason yesterday tried to settle the 14-day hotel strike by proposing a 3-to-7-cent wage increase, a proposal that was promptly rejected by an international representative of the striking union.

Mason then washed his hands of the dispute which has idled 5500 workers and tied up 18 leading District of Columbia hotels.

United States Conciliation Commissioner Clyde Mills promptly picked up the ball again and summoned disputants to a joint Labor Department conference at 10 a. m. today.

Concession by Management?

Mason indicated that his compromise proposal had the backing of hotel management. This was a new development in the dispute because management had never publicly agreed to settle for more than 2½ and 5 cent increases. Management reiterated that stand in a newspaper advertisement yesterday.

Provisions of Mason's compromise offer were:

1. An hourly wage increase of 7 cents for nontip-receiving employes and 3 cents for tip-receiving workers. A compromise proposed by Conciliator Mills before the start of the strike called for an 8-4 cents increase pattern.

Immediate Return Asked

2. Immediate return to their jobs of the striking workers.

3. Collective bargaining on "fringe" issues.

The proposal was sent by Mason to three officials of the Central Labor Union (AFL) at a morning conference in the District Building. The committee of three relayed the plan to Charles E. Sands, international representative of the Hotel Employes Alliance, who turned thumbs down on the offer, according to union spokesmen.

The CLU delegates were Clement F. Preller, president, Frank J. Coleman, secretary, and Fred S. Walker, editor of the Trades Unionist.

Samuel Levine, attorney for the striking union, said the proposal—which he held "out of the ques-

See HOTEL, Page 4, Column 3.

Marlboro Firemen's Ball

The Marlboro (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department will hold a benefit dance at the Marlboro Tobacco Warehouse, to night from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m.

Cabinet Leaves Coal Threat Up to Krug

Steelman Is Key Figure With Interior Secretary in West

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

President Truman's Cabinet touched on the coal crisis briefly yesterday, but appeared to be leaving a decision in the matter in the hands of Interior Secretary Krug and John R. Steelman, the President's reconversion director.

Inasmuch as Krug, administrator of the Government-seized mines is presently on a Western inspection tour, Steelman will be, as he has been in the past on all major labor problems, the key figure.

Attorney General Tom C. Clark, who disclosed to reporters after leaving the Cabinet meeting that John L. Lewis' implicit strike threat is Krug's and Steelman's concern, added that he is "analyzing" the present Government contract with Lewis.

Reopening Terms Debated

The current crisis involves contract terms regarding reopening. Lewis has contended that the contract may be reopened and negotiations must be undertaken, at his demand ,for a new agreement. He has served a 10-day notice, to expire November 1. If on that date the Government refuses to negotiate for a new contract, he insists that the existing contract will be void.

Krug and the Soft Coal Administration, however, have declared that the conditions for reopening which Lewis cites have been superceded in the Government contract by a specific provision to the effect that the contract stays in effect, as is, for the period of Government possession of the soft coal mines. They were seized last May, during the last coal strike.

Clark's job, presumably, is to determine which of these contentions is legally correct. He said that while he had not been specifically asked to study the document, "We always analyze those things so we will be ready if called upon."

Two Courses Open

It appeared to observers yesterday that Steelman, in handling the situation, had the option of agreeing with Lewis that the contract was reopenable, thus averting a strike at least until after elections, but at the same time putting the Administration in a pusillanimous light in voters' eyes.

His alternative, thought to be strongly indorsed by the political arm of the Administration, was to

See COAL, Page 4, Column 1.

Woman Expected Triplets But Got An Extra Dividend

New York, Oct. 25 (A.P.).—Quadruplets—three boys and a girl—were born today to diminutive Mrs. Lillian Hauptman, 29, but one of the boys died an hour and a half after birth.

The mother and other three children were reported "doing well."

Dr. George J. Berson, who delivered the babies in a hospital, said Mrs. Hauptman, whom he described as 5 feet 4 inches tall, had expected triplets, but the fourth boy was a surprise. The children were born five weeks prematurely, he added.

They were placed in incubators immediately without being put on the scales but the doctor said each weighed about three pounds.

The father, Abraham, 31, said when asked his reaction to becoming father of the quadruplets, replied:

"How would you feel?"

U. S. Asked to Free Chicago Girl From Russian Coal Mine

Chicago, Oct. 25 (INS).—Max Schmidt, 39, today appealed to the U. S. State Department for aid in obtaining the release of a 21-year-old native Chicago girl from forced labor in a Russian coal mine.

Schmidt is a cousin of the girl, Elizabeth Rothenbach.

He said the girl's parents had written him from Romania saying she was "working naked in the coal mines near Krivoi Rog in the Ukraine." They charged she and 80 others were seized in December, 1944, and taken to the mines. They were not allowed to take along any but the clothes they were wearing and when those wore out the parents said the captives were forced to work in the nude.

According to Schmidt, Miss Rothenbach was taken to Yugoslavia by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthais Rothenbach, when she was nine years old and that she has never renounced her U. S. citizenship.

Argument With Teacher Precedes Boy's Suicide

Summit, N. J., Oct. 25 (A.P.).—Sent home from school today after an argument with a woman teacher in junior high, 14-year-old Harry E. Smith, jr., killed himself with a bullet in the head fired from a .32 caliber revolver he had taken from a valuable firearms collection belonging to him and two older brothers, Detective Frank Van Tronk said.

The boy was found dead in a small room behind the furnace in the cellar of the family home at 28 Laurel ave. Van Tronk said the boy had fired two shots, the first of which inflicted only a scalp wound.

U. S. Envoy to Brazil To Take Sick Leave

Rochester, Minn., Oct. 25 (A.P.).—William D. Pawley, United States Ambassador to Brazil, today said he would take an extended leave from his post on recommendation of Mayo Clinic physicians.

Pawley, who has been undergoing examinations at the clinic for the past few weeks, added that he expected to remain in Rochester through next week, and then return to Washington. Present plans, he said, call for resumption of his duties in Rio de Janeiro the first week in December.

U. S. to Loan 54 Million for Veteran Homes

Truman Suspends Tariffs on Lumber; Nail Bonuses Granted

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Approval was granted yesterday for a 32-million-dollar Government loan to build 30,000 porcelain enamel homes for veterans in Chicago, the National Housing Administration reported.

The project was one of several recommended by Wilson W. Wyatt, Veterans' Housing expediter, for Reconstruction Finance Corporation assistance. Loans recommended totaled $54,460,000.

Wyatt's action was one of three Government moves during the day to speed veterans' housing. The others were:

1. President Truman issued an emergency proclamation suspending import tariffs on lumber.

2. Wyatt granted nail manufacturers a bonus of $20 a ton for all nails they produce above their yearly quota. The bonus figures about 25 per cent, as the ceiling on nails averages $83 a ton.

Lumber Directive Explained

President Truman's proclamation authorizes Treasury Secretary Snyder to permit "importation free of duty of any articles" Wyatt "designates as timber, lumber, or lumber products" for construction of "housing accommodations."

"The long-term housing shortage and the war have combined to create an unprecedented emergency shortage of housing, particularly for veterans of World War II and their families," the President proclaimed.

The tariff suspension, the White House announced, will remain in effect until the end of the Veterans' Emergency Housing Act or until Mr. Truman rules the emergency

See HOUSING, Page 3, Column 5.

King Mihai Is 25

Bucharest, Oct. 25 (A.P.).—King Mihai celebrated his twenty-fifth birthday quietly today, with Queen Mother Helen at Savarsin Castle. The official birthday observance will be held November 8.

Gunman Makes $20,000 Haul In Gem Store

Bandit Snatches Tray and Escapes in Waiting Taxicab

A gunman with a cool manner and a flare for precise planning robbed a fashionable Connecticut ave. jewelry shop of gems valued at $20,000 at about 11 a. m. yesterday.

The bandit, about 45, with sharp, pinched features, entered the Runk & Seastrom jewelry store, at 1221 Connecticut ave. nw., and told Allen Roy, a salesman, that he wished to see a diamond solitaire, one of about 30 rings on display in a tray in the window.

Roy turned to unlock the window showcase, removed the tray of gems and turned back to the "customer" to find himself confronted by a pistol. There were no customers in the store at the time.

Gunman Snatches Tray

The gunman snatched the tray from Roy's hands and dashed to the street. William N. Runk, one of the owners of the store, unaware that the bandit was armed, chased him up the street, shouting, "Stop him! He's got my diamonds!"

The tray grabbed by the thief contained rubies and sapphires in addition to diamonds.

The bandit had a cab waiting for his getaway. When he reached the cab, he turned on Runk, leveled his gun at him snarled: "What are you going to do about it?"

Runk couldn't do anything. He stepped back and watched the cab drive off.

A motorist who brought his wife to a shop located over the jewelry store attempted to follow the cab but lost it. The motorist would not reveal his name.

However, it developed later that the bandit who had the foresight to have a cab waiting had directed the driver to take him to the

See ROB, Page 3, Column 7.

Jury Acquits Mrs. Krumholz

Snow Hill, Md., Oct. 25 (A.P.).—An all-male jury tonight found Mrs. Iva P. Krumholz, 43-year-old Princess Anne tavern keeper, innocent of a charge that she shot and killed Rollin Roscoe Riley, Vineland, N. J., poultry buyer.

(Earlier Story on Page 2)

Cakes a Sweet Memory

Bread Loaves Return Monday To Prewar One-Pound Weight

Bread is coming back in its mansize, prewar loaf, but cakes and sweet rolls are dwindling to a memory.

Major D. C. bakeries reported that they will bake the old-time 16-ounce loaf of bread for their Monday deliveries. They received the go-ahead signal yesterday in an announcement from the Department of Agriculture canceling its War Food Order No. 1, which had cut the size of loaf bread 10 per cent by weight.

At the same time, cake and sweetgoods production was reported down to one third of normal, due largely to the sugar shortage which, in turn, is blamed on the maritime strike.

And while the Department of Agriculture was officially recognizing Washington as a sugar scarcity area, bakers were disclosing the shortage's effect on their industry.

At least one large Washington bakery announced yesterday that it was baking its last batch of cakes until more sugar can be obtained; another said it might be forced to suspend production "in the very near future."

And George Furzer, president of the Washington Retail Bakers Association, declared that production in the association's 200 independent bakeshops was down "more than 65 per cent," with three retailers already forced to close and a fourth operating only one or two days weekly.

The District's major bakeries lost no time in preparing to reconvert production to the prewar, 1-pound loaf of bread after announcement

See BREAD, Page 4, Column 5.

Provide Own Housing

Army Denies GIs Entertain Frauleins in Heidelberg Rooms

American soldiers in old Heidelberg are not entertaining frauleins in their rooms, the War Department learned yesterday. They don't have to.

Heidelberg girls "provide their own housing as well as entertainment therein, a board of nine officers reported after an investigation. Their probe, in the first place, was inspired by a story in "Stars and Stripes" last month, headlined "Report Frauleins Hide in Heidelberg Love Nests."

The board said parts of the story were true but its overall effect was misleading. It did not, they said, present a "true picture" of conditions in the city occupied as headquarters by the American Third Army.

This part of the report was based in part on an interview with the Heidelberg chief of police, one Herr Hillengass, who told the board "many girls have rooms and are entertaining soldiers in them." But, he hastened to add, their attentions were not confined to GI's. They are cordial to Germans, too.

"Moral conditions," Hillengass explained, "are naturally lower than they were prior to the war."

And he went on to ask what could you expect in an overcrowded city which contains the headquarters of an occupying army. He estimated there were 2.35 persons for each room in the city, which puts quite a burden on the rooms left when you subtract those which harbor only two.

Few soldiers, Hillengass, are entertaining frauleins in their own rooms, because they don't have

See ARMY, Page 3, Column 7.

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Defense Hints Mrs. Krumholz Protects Son

Snow Hill, Md., Oct. 25 (AP).—The State today asked a son of Mrs. Iva V. Krumholz whether he killed Rollin Roscoe Riley, 38-year-old Vineland (N. J.) chicken buyer, but he wasn't permitted to answer.

The dramatic moment came near the end of defense testimony in the murder trial of Mrs. Krumholz, 43-year-old Princess Anne (Md.) tavern keeper. The State charges the thrice-married woman shot Riley to death in his Princess Anne apartment June 5 after he made arrangements to move back with his wife in Vineland.

On the stand was Charles Freddie Taylor, 20, Mrs. Krumholz's son by a former marriage. He had testified he met his mother on the street the night of June 4 as she apparently came from Riley's apartment. He said he argued with her about her association with Riley.

Admits Being Incensed

"I told mother something had to be done, and I was going to put a stop to it," he testified.

On cross-examination the State asked if he had killed Riley. There were immediate defense objections. The three-judge court ruled he need not answr. He made no reply.

The case was expected to go to the jury later tonight.

Young Taylor took the stand after another defense witness, Harold Powell, said the son was "incensed" over his mother's association with Riley. Powell, an employe in the tavern, said he once heard Taylor say he would "get Riley before Christmas."

Taylor said he had worked for his mother twice since his return from the Navy a year ago in July but quit because Riley was there much of the time."

"That got under my skin because he was running around with my mother," Taylor testified.

He admitted he once went to the apartment building and asked for Riley.

Between 10 and 11 p. m. on June 4, he told the court, he saw his mother and Riley in her restaurant. He said he went home but came out again and walked past the restaurant. He walked down the street and noticed a light in Riley's apartment.

Angry With Mother

"Just as I started up the street," he said, "I saw my mother coming from the direction of Riley's apartment. We fussed about her being in Riley's apartment. We walked on home. I gave her a shove into her bedroom. I was angry with her."

Mrs. Margaret Dryden, Mrs. Krumholz's sister, said she occupied the same bedroom with her at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phoebus.

Mrs. Dryden said she heard her sister arguing with her son when they came in that night.

"I told her to keep quiet," she testified. "I heard Charles tell her to go to bed."

In more than four hours in the stand, Mrs. Krumholz contended last night she tried to wake Riley up the next morning, found him dead after returning to her tavern to get a key to the apartment, and took the gun she found near his body. She said she remembered the argument with her son the previous evening and fled Princess Anne in confusion.

The State called Corpl. Charles Andrew of the Maryland State Police as a rebuttal witness in connection with the testimony given by Mrs. Dryden.

He said Mrs. Dryden told him she did not know where Mrs. Krumholz was and that she had not lived at home for a week.

Corpl. John C. Gates of the State Police also took the stand to tell of conversations he had with Mrs. Dryden in the period immediately after Riley's body was found, June 7. At that time, police had located Riley's pick-up truck near Ocean City, Md., and were dragging an inlet there for Mrs. Krumholz's body.

Gates said Mrs. Dryden told him she hoped "for the family's sake you find 'Sis' drowned."

'Bobby-Sox Slouch' Laid to Carrying Of Heavy Books

Baltimore, Oct. 25 (AP).—Books were blamed today by a Children's Hospital school worker for what she called that "bobby-sox slouch"—and it had nothing to do with reading.

Mrs. Florence P. Kendal, wife and associate of the director of physical therapy at the hospital school here, said carrying stacks of heavy books between home and school and from class to class, contributed to prevalent faulty posture discovered in the examination of school students.

Her solution:

"Let them print the books in pamphlet form and let the children carry only the part immediately required. That would reduce the huge pile of books to a small, easily carried package and prevent a lot of maladjusted hips."

Girl Dead, 4 Stricken; Food Poisoning Blamed

Ronceverte, W. Va., Oct. 25 (AP).—A Malady tentatively diagnosed as food poisoning killed Hazel Persinger, 13, and sent her parents, Clifford and Rosa Persinger of Knog, and two other children to a hospital here.

Mrs. Persinger was reported in a critical condition.

Persinger, 44, and two others daughters, Gloria Mae, 10, and Carol Sue, 4, were reported improved at the hospital. Two other members of the family also were stricken but their condition was said not to have necessitated hospitalization.

Virginia GI and War Prize

WINS BRIDE IN AUSTRIA—Home again? You bet—and they are going to have one of their own after a romance that started in Salsburg, Austria. The girl, Linda Wayne of Detroit, was dancing with a USO-Camp Shows unit entertaining occupation forces and the boy, Lieut. W. B. Stevens of Fredericksburg, Va., was a homesick GI. They will be married in early December. Stevens, a former student at the University of Virginia, is the son of the Rev. E. G. Stevens, pastor of Fredericksburg's Protestant Baptist Church

Tiernan Rites Held; Manager Of Key Hotel

Frderick, Md., Oct. 25 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held this morning at St. John's Catholic Church for Charles Martin Tiernan, 50, manager of the Francis Scott Key Hotel, Frederick, for the last two years. Mr. Tiernan died at his apartment in the hotel early yesterday morning a short time after being stricken with a heart attack.

A native of New Jersey, Mr. Tiernan had spent approximately 20 years in the hotel business and prior to coming here was general manager of the Army Officers' Club at Fort Bragg, N. C. Since 1936 he had been associated with the American Hotels Corporation and was identified with hostelries in New York City and the Hendrik Hudson Hotel, Troy, N. Y.

He was a member of St. John's Church, the Holy Name Society, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, Francis Scott Key Post No. 11, the American Legion, and the American Hotel Association. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ann Moran Tiernan; his mother, Mrs. Ann Riley Tiernan, Dumont, N. J.; one brother and a sister. Burial will be made in New York City.

George W. Ramsburg

Berryville, Va., Oct. 25.—Funeral services were held here today for George W. Ramsburg, 39, World War II veteran, who died of a self-inflicted shotgun wound Wednesday. County officers said that Ramsburg, who died in a cabin camp near Winchester, left three notes explaining ill health as his reason. He had been living in Washington where he was employed at the Navy Yard. His mother, wife and a number of brothers and sisters survive.

Expert Cautions Va. Lumbermen . .

Richmond, Va., Oct. 25 (AP).—I. T. Haig, director of the Southern Forest Experiment Station, has advised lumbermen to make better use of hardwoods because of declining soft wood production.

Haig, addressing members of the Virginia Forests, Inc., at a meeting here yesterday, said that "soft woods in general are going down at a very steady rate, and, no doubt, the decrease of this wood will be at an accelerated rate."

In Virginia, however, the growth of good has exceeded the amount cut, but as machinery and labor become available the cutting probably will exceed the growth, Haig said.

Garden Week Proceeds To Aid Gunston Hall

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 25 (Spl.).—The board of governors of the Garden Club of Virginia voted unanimously here yesterday to devote the proceeds of Garden Week in Virginia, April 28 to May 3, 1947, to the restoration of the garden and grounds of Gunston Hall, historic home of George Mason, in Fairfax County.

Concluding a two-day annual session here, the clubwomen named Mrs. Arthur B. Collins and Mrs. Edmund Strudwick, both of Richmond, as co-chairmen for Garden Week. The week is featured by the opening of scores of old homes in the State to the public.

Flower shows scheduled for next year include: narcissus show, Lynchburg, March or April; rose show, Newport News, May 10 and 11; lily show, Woodberry Forest, June 12 and 13.

The next annual meeting of the Garden Club of Virginia was set for the Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach, May 6 and 7, 1947.

Poultry Producers Plan Area Meeting

Winchester, Va., Oct. 25 (Spl.).—Poultry producers from four northern Virginia counties met here last night and discussed plans for an area poultry meeting to be held in Winchester on December 6 when production, management and marketing problems will be presented.

Among those at last night's meeting were W. H. Lyne, Rappahannock County agent; I. Fred Stine, Frederick County agent; Sam Cox, district agent Rockingham County, and M. E. Coe, VPI poultry specialist.

Pumphrey Off Anne Arundel Printed Ballot

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 25 (AP).—Frank T. Stockett, chairman of the Anne Arundel County Board of Supervisors of Elections said today the board had ordered county ballots printed minus name of Linton A. Pumphrey, the controversial Republican nominee for county commissioner.

Stockett said, "The ballots have to be printed in time for the election, so we couldn't wait."

Pumphrey and William H. Meade, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, have filed an appeal with the Court of Appeals from a decision of Judge James Clark ruling Pumphrey off the ballot.

Clark held that the committee was not empowered to name Pumphrey after the original candidate, Edgar Adams had withdrawn.

Stockett said that if the high court ruled against the board, stickers with Pumphrey's name would be distributed with the ballots.

He explained that absentee ballots, which bore Pumphrey's name as well as that of Albert W. Woodfield, deceased Democratic nominee for the House of Delegates, would be valid except for the two positions.

The Democratic State Central Committee has named Attorney James C. Morton to replace Woodfield as a candidate.

Salary Increased, Dr. Blalock Stays At State Hospital

Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 25 (AP).—As a result of an upward salary adjustment, Dr. Joseph R. Blalock, superintendent of Southwestern State Hospital, has withdrawn his resignation and will continue in the State service.

Dr. Joseph E. Barrett, State commissioner of mental hygiene and hospitals, announced Dr. Blalock's decision here last night and said, through the help of Governor Tuck and Budget Director J. H. Bradford, the State had been able to "approximately meet" Dr. Blalock's offer from the Veteran Administration, which he had planned to join next month.

Dr. Blalock has been head of the Southwestern institution at Marion since February 1, 1938.

Tricounty Odd Fellows Elect Barr as Head

Winchester, Va., Oct. 25 (Spl.).—Taylor Barr, a veteran of World War II, and deputy commissioner of revenue of this city, has been elected president of the Tri-County Odd Fellows Association.

Other new officers selected at the annual meeting were E. F. Coffman, Edinburg, vice president; Charles A. Menefee, Front Royal, secretary, and Edgar Mason, Winchester, treasurer.

The organization also voted unanimously to invite the Luray IOOF to join the association. Lodges already affiliated are Winchester, Middleton, Edinburg, Front Royal and Bentonville.

532 Get Inoculation

Berryville, Va., Oct. 25.—A total of 532 children were inoculated at a diphtheria toxoid clinic here under the joint sponsorship of the schools and the Clarke County Nurses Association. A similar clinic was held today at Boyce.

'Open House' At Annapolis For Navy Day

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 25 (AP).—The Naval Academy will observe Navy Day tomorrow with virtual open house throughout the institution and grounds.

The impact of the war upon the academy and the Navy itself will be reflected in the exhibitions and activities of the various departments as well as at the naval engineering experiment station.

Of special interest will be the Mount Suribachi flag raised by Marines on Iwo Jima during the struggle for that volcanic isle.

The flag will be part of a large exhibit including a collection of captured Japanese equipment to be shown at the North Severn recreation room gymnasium.

Marines to Stage Drill

The academy Marine detachment, which has prepared the exhibit, will stage a close-order drill for visitors.

Meanwhile a series of Navy motion pictures will be shown all day at Mahan Hall.

On exhibit in the academy museum will be relics and documents tracing the development of the Navy from its beginning under the Continental Congress through the Bikini Atoll atom bomb tests.

The original first order of the Council of Safety, headed by John Hancock, will be shown along with the first court-martial order ever issued.

Models and paintings will denote the development of naval designs in warships and equipment.

At the Naval Engineering Experiment Station two German destroyers will be shown and most of the station's departments which have been working on captured enemy equipment will be open for public inspection.

Six Sports Events Set

The midshipmen in the afternoon—the two lower classes left behind while their fellows attend the Navy-Penn football game at Philadelphia—have six sports events scheduled.

In the afternoon there will be an informal dance and a formal hop in the evening.

On Sunday Rear Admiral William N. Thomas, chief of the Navy Chaplain Corps, will preach the Navy Day sermon at the Academy Chapel.

During the afternoon Donald C. Gilley, chapel organist, will give a recital.

That evening the midshipmen choir will appear on the "We the People" broadcast at 10:30 p. m.

All Preston Men To Clean Streets Today, Law Says

Preston, Md., Oct. 25 (AP).—Come Saturday, most of Preston's 416 able-bodied male citizens will roll up their sleeves, grasp brooms and dustpans and do a solid job of street cleaning in obedience to a town ordinance.

But since Saturday also will be the town's 100th anniversary, the laborers will be rewarded with an ox roast, an oyster feast, and all sorts of historical pageantry.

Most of the men and their wives—who'll watch from the sidelines—will don 1945 costumes. There'll even be a policeman for the day though Preston ordinarily gets along without one.

J. Phil Wright, the appointee, promised rigorous enforcement of the ancient ordinance which provides that:

"Every able-bodied man shall give one day out of the year to the maintenance of the town streets. He may send an alternate or pay $1 to the town council. If he declines to do either, he may be thrown in jail until the requirements are met."

State Banks' Assets Reach All-Time High

Richmond, Va., Oct. 25 (AP).—Virginia's 183 State banks reported aggregate assets of $811,132,981 on September 30, the highest combined total ever shown, the State Bureau of Banking reported today.

Milton R. Morgan, State Banking Commissioner, said the September "call" found banks with assets 38 million dollars above those reported June 29 and nearly 20 million dollars above those reported December 31, 1945.

The total was regarded as "highly pleasing," since a leveling off trend had been observed at the end of 1945 in most metropolitan banking institutions. Apparently business is booming for the State institutions, for their combined loans and discounts added up to a record-breaking $207,610,000, by far the greatest total ever reported.

The September call found that State banks have decreased their holdings of United States Government securities, in common with urban banking houses. Combined holdings of $384,504,000 represented a 29 million dollar decrease under holdings at the end of 1945.

Morgan found an encouraging sign also in the fact that State banks now own only $128,359 in real estate apart from their own premises and fixtures. Less than three years ago, this figure—representing foreclosures and similar transactions—was nearly $633,000.

The summary of State bank conditions disclosed aggregate demand deposits of $397,465,000, up 47 million dollars from the end of 1945, and time deposits of $247,201,000, up 27 million dollars. The banks reported aggregate capital of $21,132,000, surplus of $17,160,000, undivided profits of $8,889,000, and reserves of $4,529,000.

Rites Set Nov. 3 For War Dead Of U. of Va.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 25 (AP).—University of Virginia students, alumni and faculty members who lost their lives during World War II will be memorialized at a service to be held Sunday afternoon, November 3, at 4:30 o'clock in Cabell Hall.

The Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker of Richmond, Va., presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, will deliver the memorial address. Bishop Tucker is a graduate of the University of Virginia from which he received his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees.

A total of 280 former students of the University of Virginia, both men and women, met death while serving during the war in the armed forces of the United States or Allied nations. Their names will be printed in a memorial program issued for the occasion.

Dr. Shelby Vernon McCasland, professor of religion, is the chairman of a committee arranging for the memorial service which includes Capt. S. H. Hart, professor of naval science; Dr. D. Clark Hyde, professor of economics, and J. Malcolm Luck, alumni secretary.

Two Sheriffs Die Within 10 Days

Newport News, Va., Oct. 25 (AP).—For the second time in 10 days, York County again today was without a sheriff with the death of J. Henry Charles, 68, who last week was named to fill the unexpired term of the late Sheriff Albert Sidney White.

Sheriff Charles, named last week by Judge Frank Armistead, died unexpectedly this morning at his home. It was thought he suffered a heart attack.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Oct. 25 (AP).—CATTLE—Receipts, 350; good share of cattle supply including a few loads of good steers being held for Monday's market; general trade on cows about steady; few common and low medium 12.00@15.00; one load good cows 17.50; canners and cutters, 8.00@11.50; few head cutter, common and medium bulls, 10.00@14.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 400; practically nothing done on vealers; trade undertone lower and some sales weighty calves weak to 2.00 lower; common and medium heavy calves 13.00@15.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 100, very light; general trade 25 higher; butchers up to 350 pounds, salable at the top of 24.75; odd head, good sows, 21.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 800; practically nothing sold; supply mainly in between grades of lambs that probably will be held for Monday's market; general trade undertone about steady with some inquiry for good and choice lambs; roasters, fryers, springers and broilers, colored, 40@42; fowl, unchanged; ducks and turkeys, supplies insufficient to quote.

EGGS—Market slightly weaker, receipts light, demand fair; A, extra large, 64@65; few 70@73; large, 58@65; mediums, 50@54; B, large, 46@50; mediums, 43@45; C, large, 40@43; current receipts ungraded, few sales 50@54.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Oct. 25 (AP).—Fruits and vegetables—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES — Receipts moderate; market steady. U. S. No. 1, Va., N. J. and L. I., 100-pound sacks, 2.75@3.35.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts heavy; market about steady. Bu. baskets, Va., N. C. and S. C., 2.25@3.00, some lower.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy; market about steady. 50-pound sacks, N. Y., 1.25@1.50; Va. and N. C., 1.25@1.75.

APPLES—Receipts liberal; market steady. Bu. baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½-in. up, Va., Red Delicious, 3.75@4.25; Stayman, 3.00@3.50.

Eggs—(Prices paid net to producers, Fob Richmond.)—Receipts light; market steady. White and browns, U. S. Grade A, large, 60@67 doz.; U. S. Grade A, medium, 53@57 doz.; U. S. Grade B, large, 50@52 doz.; U. S. Grade C, 40@48 doz.; nearby ungraded, current receipts, 55 pounds and up, 50c doz.; pullets, 35@38 doz.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, Fob Richmond)—Receipts moderate; market dull; demand very slow. Broilers and fryers, colored, 33@37 lb.; colored fowl around 26@27 lb.; Leghorn fowl, 18@20 lb.; old roosters, 18c lb.; turkeys, young hens, 40c lb.; young toms, 30c lb.

LIVESTOCK—HOGS—Market steady with Thursday's. Top 24.00 for good and choice barrows and gilts 160 pounds and up; 100-120 lbs., 22.00; 120-140 lbs., 23.50; 140-160 lbs., 23.00; good sows, all weights, 21.50; good stags, 20.00.

CATTLE—Embargo still in effect on all livestock at Richmond union stockyards. Heavy receipts from earlier in week not yet cleared. Market was generally steady the first two days this week. Good slaughter steers brought largely 20.00@23.00, medium, around 16.00@19.00; strictly good beef-type cows, 15.00@17.00; good dairy type, 12.00@14.00; canners and cutters, 8.00@10.00; good vealers brought 21.00@22.00. Vealers and cows ruled under pressure at midweek, and prices dropped around 1.00 or more. An embargo was placed on all livestock on the 24th, effective until further notice.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 25 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE hogs, 9,500; total 16,000; general market moderately active and steady on all weights but closing slow and weak; bulk good and choice 180 to 300 pounds, 23.75@24.25; top 24.50, but 24.00 again popular price; late sales similar weights and grades mostly 23.75@24.00; few loads, weights over 300 pounds, 23.50; sows steady to strong; largely 21.50@22.50, mostly 22.00 and above; good clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 3500; total 3500; salable calves, 800; total 800; all grades, slaughter steers and yearlings, firm to 25 lower; bulk good and choice grades, 25.00@35.00; short load choice to prime 974-pound yearlings, 37.00, new high; three loads, 1300 pounds, medium but fat Southern steers, 20.00; choice mixed yearlings, 35.00; run mostly cows and stock cattle; latter imported for show purposes; cows mostly steady; only good grades active at 16.00@18.00, with heifery offerings to 20.25; all other cows sold at 15.00 down; bulls and vealers steady.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2500; total 6500; no early sales wooled lambs; indications at least 50-75 cents higher on good and choice grades; holding best natives above 23.50; shorn lambs as well as yearlings unevenly higher and mature slaughter ewes strong to 25 cents higher; good shorn lambs with No. 1 and No. 2 pelts, 21.00@21.50; good and choice yearlings, with No. 1 and fall-shorn pelts, 19.00; common to good slaughter ewes, 6.50@8.25; two loads common and medium Wyomings carrying a small good top, 7.85.

New Leaders of FFA

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WEST VIRGINIA YOUTH IS HEAD—Gus Reuben Douglass, jr., 19 (left, standing), of Grimes Landing, W. Va., elected national president of the Future Farmers of America at the Victory Convention in Kansas City, is shown with other newly chosen officers. Seated, left to right: Paul H. Smart, 20, Versailles, Ky., third vice president; William H. Morgan, jr., 19, Morgan City, Miss., second vice president, and Philip Shober, 19, McCutcheonville, Ohio, secretary. Standing, left to right: Robert E. Taylor, 19, Grants Pass, Oreg., first vice president, and Carl Barbre, 19, Darloo, N. Y., fourth vice president

Gain Foreseen In Va. Income Tax Receipts

Richmond, Va., Oct. 25 (AP).—Virginians will pay $9,543,578 in income taxes this year, an increase of approximately $690,000 above payments in 1945, C. H. Morrissett, State Tax Commissioner, reported today at the annual meeting of the Commissioners of Revenue Association here.

Highlights of new tax laws and changes in the tax form were outlined by Commissioner Morrissett as the twentieth annual convention of the commissioners got under way. Nearly 90 of the State's 124 counties and cities were represented at the meeting today.

Morrissett coated his good news regarding the anticipated increase in income tax payments with the warming that "everything that goes up, comes down.

"There is no sign that State revenues are decreasing," he told the commissioners. "But on the other hand, the trend is still upward. We are in a period of inflation. While national income is estimated for 1946 at $163,800,000,000, two and one-half times the national income of 1939, the purchasing power of the dollar is not what it was in 1939. How long inflation will continue is [illegible] but you may be sure that this inflation will soon reach its peak and will begin a descent."

Women Students Hear Dr. Lewis

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 25 (AP).—The study of liberal arts will develop that deeper understanding that marks an educated woman, Dr. Ivey F. Lewis, dean of the University of Virginia, told Mary Washington College students in their first formal convocation exercises of the year last night.

It is the chief responsibility of such liberal arts colleges as Mary Washington, Dr. Lewis said, to help young people learn the difference between right and wrong, to make good citizens rather than to prepare them only for jobs.

Dr. Lewis, a scientist of national reputation and former president of the American Society of Naturalists, has been associated with the University of Virginia for 31 years. The college here is the women's branch of the university.

Truth Equals Fiction, Marriage Annuled

Maltimore, Oct. 25 (AP).—William Ginter, 26, had an annulment today of his marriage to Deanne J. L. Monroe, Montreal entertainer, who thought she was widowed during the war when her husband was reported killed in an air crash while on duty with the Canadian army.

Judge Michael Manley granted the annulment yesterday after Ginter testified his wife went to Montreal and wrote him that her first husband had returned. He had been burned bewond recognition and for a while had preferred to be considered dead, she wrote Ginter.

LCL Rail Shipments Embargoed at Richmond

Richmond, Va., Oct. 25 (AP).—The Southern Railway announced last night an embargo on less-than-carload freight into and out of Richmond because of "the heavy increase of merchandise traffic generally," the embargo become effective immediately.

Similar steps already have been taken by the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac and the Chesapeake & Ohio Railways.

Henry White Dies; Famed Md. Architect

Baltimore, Oct. 25 (AP).—Henry S. T. White, sr., native Baltimorean who designed public buildings and churches throughout Maryland, died today at the age of 67.

An authority on ecclesiastical architecture, White twice was a delegate to the triennial convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church. He also was president of the Baltimore chapter, American Institute of Architects.

Among the buildings he designed are the Baltimore Life Insurance Building, the Hagerstown postoffice, Trinity College at Ilchester, the Church of the Messiah in Baltimore, and many homes on the Eastern Shore.

He leaves his wife, a son and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be on Monday.

Red Cross Unit's Item 92,123 Gets Personal Thanks

Frederick, Md., Oct. 25 (Spl.).—How the Frederick County Red Cross saved a life is related in a brief note it received recently from a medic in the United States Army. Though the women who worked long hours in the Red Cross surgical dressing rooms at the local center made millions of dressings they always knew only the beginning of the story. Now they know the end of the story for at least one package of the dressings.

"I operate an aid station near the Russian zone in Germany," writes Pfc. John P. Hanes, attached to the medical section of the Twelfth Constabulary Squad, U. S. Army, "and wish to express my sincere thanks to you for a package of surgical sponges, size 2 by 2 inches—Frederick County, Md., Chapter—which was the last package I had in my kit.

"When an emergency case came in m ystation, all the gauze I had was your small package, quantity 200, item 92123. It saved a man's life. I've placed the label in my scrapbook. Again, I sincerely thank you."

Auto Arson Charge Faces Pennsylvania

Frederick, Md., Oct. 25 (Spl.).—Waiving a preliminary hearing, Marshall B. Manahan, former gasoline service station operator of near Gettysburg, Pa., was held under $2000 bond yesterday for action of the February grand jury by Magistrate William J. Stoner at Thurmont.

State Trooper William Houck has charged Manahan with malicious burning of his automobile to obtain the insurance. The badly damaged car was found on the outskirts of Thurmont last August 10 and an investigation followed when suspicions of the trooper were aroused.

Better Mail Service Assured Rural Area

Frederick, Md., Oct. 25 (Spl.).—Residents of Emmitsburg, Rocky Ridge and other communities in the northern section of Frederick County will get better mail service after November 1, it was learned from the Postoffice Department yesterday. To remedy a situation that has caused widespread complaint, the Postoffice Department has extended to Thurmont the star-route from Emmitsburg to Emmitsburg Junction. The extended route will connect with a Western Maryland Railway train at Thurmont and thereby better the mail service.

Help Increase Play Facilities, Police Urged

Virginia Beach, Va., Oct. 25 (AP).—A study of recreational programs and facilities by police chiefs throughout Virginia would do much to combat juvenile delinquency, Chief of Police Edgar Sims of Alexandria, president of the Virginia Association of Chiefs of Police, said today.

Addressing the opening session of the association's twenty-first annual convention, Sims said there was a need for a policewoman's training institute and expressed hope such an institute could be opened this year, with special classes in traffic regulation.

Maj. James H. Boise, Lynchburg public safety director and police chief, explained methods employed in conducting a traffic survey in his city.

The remainder of the morning session was devoted to a discussion of accident prevention, led by Col. C. W. Woodson, superintendent of Virginia State Police.

This afternoon the association members heard addresses by Maj. James F. Ingoldsby, former superintendent of Roanoke police, on police personnel relations; Warren R. Pollard of the Virginia Transit Co., Richmond, on the part of public transit in the reduction of traffic congestion, and Maj. James M. Broughton, former Portsmouth police chief, on new developments in police administration.

Kaylor Quits Parks Board

Baltimore, Oct. 25 (AP).—State Forester Joseph F. Kaylor said today he had tendered his resignation as chairman of the parks committee of the Board of Natural Resources.

Kaylor said he submitted his resignation to Edwin Warfield, jr., chairman of the resources group, after Governor O'Conor ordered a halt to the optioning of land adjacent the Matapeake terminal of the Chesapeake Bay ferry line for possible use as a major recreation park and demonstration area.

Kaylor directed the option activities. He said he had received authorization from the Board of Public Works and the Board of Natural Resources to option about 900 acres as a means of determining what it would cost to establish the park.

Original plans called for the park to be located either at Drum Point or Lisby in Calvert County, with a supplemental park at Matapeake.

The possibility of making Matapeake the major project was considered after the State found the Calvert County sites had been sold to private interests.

$1500 Is Top Price For Prize Hereford

Waynesboro, Va., Oct. 25 (Spl.).—H. F. Sholtz of Woodbourne Farms, Warrenton, paid $1500 for the grand champion female, $1000 for the champion bull, and purchased eight additional head at the sixth annual fall show of the Virginia Hereford Breeders Association held yesterday at the Augusta Purebred Stock Pavilion, near Verona. Approximately 650 persons attended the show and sale.

Champion heifer was consigned by Hugh Camp of Franklin, Va., and the champion bull by the Animal Husbandry Department of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg. Reserve grand champion was consigned by A. D. Scott of Elkwood, and was bought by Dr. E. K. Halloway for $625.

Assistant County Agent James M. Gorsline said the 41 females consigned to the sale brought $20,050 or an average of $489 each while six bulls were sold for $3150 or an average of $526 each.

Capt. John Carey Dies in Baltimore

Baltimore, Oct. 25. (AP).—Captain John Carey, veteran of 42 years on the Baltimore police force and its night commander since 1919, died at his home today after a two-week illness brought on by a heart ailment.

A native of Berlin, Md., he was 69.

Capt. Carey had been commended for meritorious duty five times since he first joined the force in 1904.

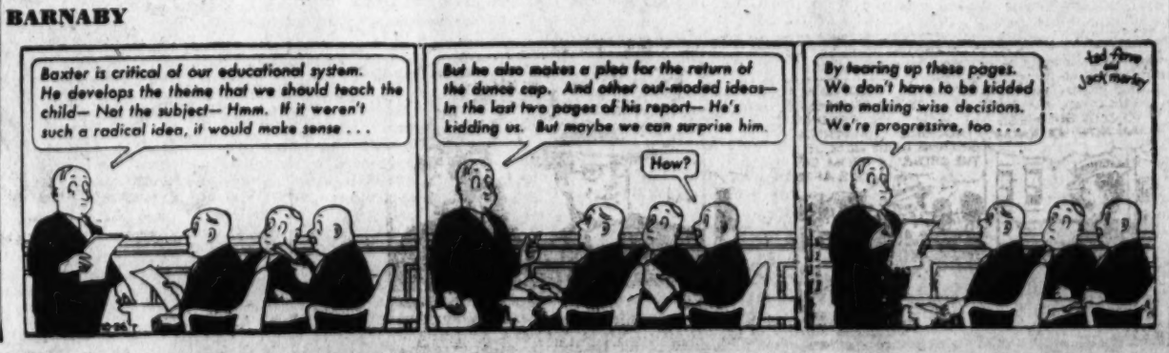
His favorite hobby was giving parties and entertainments for the boys and girls of St. Leo's Italian Orphan Asylum. One of these was an annual watermelon feast.

Burglary Reported In Second School

Winchester, Va., Oct. 25 (Spl.).—A second county school was broken into last night, Deputy Sheriff Robert DeHaven reporting that thieves entered a back window at the Middletown High School and escaped with a quantity of money.

Officers are still looking for the thief that recently ransacked several rooms at the Stephens City High School just missing several hundred dollars for annual ads which had been banked the same day.

BARNABY


Baxter is critical of our educational system. He develops the theme that we should teach the child— Not the subject— Hmm. If it weren't such a radical idea, it would make sense . . .
But he also makes a plea for the return of the dunce cap. And other out-moded ideas— In the last two pages of his report— He's kidding us. But maybe we can surprise him.
How?
By tearing up these pages. We don't have to be kidded into making wise decisions. We're progressive, too . . .
Jack Marley

fly
OVER WASHINGTON
The Nation's Capital Portrays a Symphony of Color in the Fall
● IMMEDIATE SIGHTSEEING trips arranged at economical rates
● Planes available day and night
Air Services, Inc.
Distributors of Beechcraft
National Airport
GLobe 7366

Overseas Aid Cost Exceeds Estimate

U. S. Official Finds Need 350 Million Above Appropriation

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Relief and rehabilitation in occupied areas overseas will cost 350 million dollars more than Congress appropriated for this year, Assistant Secretary of War Howard C. Peterson said yesterday.

Just back from a visit to Europe, he told a press conference the War Department would ask that amount to supplement the 423 million dollars already appropriated. The War Department had originally asked 750 million dollars for this fiscal year.

Petersen attributed the need for additional funds chiefly to:

1. Increased food costs.

2. An increase rather than an expected decrease in the number of displaced persons in the American zone in Europe.

3. Transfer of displaced persons in Austria from UNRRA to Army care.

4. "Insufficient appropriations" for Army military government and relief requirements this year.

Truman Aware of Situation

In answe rto a question Petersen said President Truman already was "aware of the situation" although he had not yet reported to the White House in person.

The 350 million dollars increase, Petersen said, woul dinclude 100 million dollars for Germany; 35 million dollars for Austria, 2 or 3 million dollars for Italy, and 210 million dollars for Korea, Japan and Kyushu. He pointed out that these estimates were "round figures" subject to revision by the Budget Bureau.

Petersen was accompanied to Europe by George Allen, Reconstruction Finance Corporation director, who arranged for a "very small start" toward financing German "soft goods" industry for export. He said German exports from the American zone so far were "not large," aggregating about six million dollars.

The displaced persons problem had been complicated, Petersen said, by an influx since June of Jews fleeing pogroms in Poland. These refugees, he said, make their way from Poland through Czechoslovakia into Austria in the hope of reaching Palestine. From Austria, he explained, they must be shipped into Germany because the Austrian economy is unable to support them.

Army Care No Solution

He added that the care which the Army is affording displaced persons is "in no sense a solution" of the difficulty. They must, he said, be absorbed into the economy of Europe and made sulfsustaining.

The German industrial potential is very small at present, Petersen said, as a result of extensive war damage, and United States assistance must be gauged accordingly. As the potential increases, he said, assistance can be increased with reasonable expectation of a return in the form of useable exports.

Army assumption of UNRRA functions will not place an unreasonable load on already critical manpower overseas, Petersen predicted. The chief manpower demand is for administrative personnel in DP camps, he said, which would place an additional burden on the Army in Germany and Austria of about 5000 men should U. N. be unprepared to take over when UNRRA goes out of business in June.

Agriculture Dept.

U. S. Belittles Deep-Freeze For Planes

By the Associated Press

The Government took a cool view yesterday of turning airplanes into flying deep-freeze lockers.

The Department of Agriculture learned about the plan from aviation enthusiasts who proposed throwing a quick chill into airborne artichokes and cloud-clipping carrots en route between truck

The promoters considered speeding the produce from the farm to airport and zooming their blue plate special as rapidly as possible into the substratosphere. There, they figured, subzero temperatures would perform the work of an earthbound deep-freeze unit and the refrigerated vegetables would be ready for market at the end of the trip.

The Department of Agriculture, in a survey of the possibilities of transporting agricultural perishables by air—its miscellaneous publication No. 585—concluded that many unfavorable factors would make the freezing of foods in the plane uneconomical.

Freezing Small Part of Cost

"Fruits and vegtables must be cleaned, graded and prepared before they can be frozen," the department pointed out. "The cost of actually freezing the product is only a small part of the total expense.

"The produce to be frozen while en route would have to be transported and handled at an assembly point, then be rehandled and loaded in the plane. The time between harvesting and freezing would be increased at least two hours."

In addition, the publication said the flying icebox would require special and difficult engineering features, and that it would cost considerably more to take the ship up into the thin cold upper air.

Speed Not an Advantage

"Speed in transit is not an advantage since the quality of properly refrigerated frozen foods is not affected by time in transit," the experts said.

The pamphlet did not take such a bearish view of all aerial transportation of foods. It conceded that flying costs per mile are apt to be considerably higher than by surface carriers, but it also pointed out that the air mileage between two cities often is significantly less than the distance by rail.

From Wenatchee, Wash., to Denver is 1648 miles by rail and only 930 by the Great Circle aerial route.

U. S. Troops Irk Filipino Nationalists

Tokyo, Oct. 25. (U.P.).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur said today that an "understanding feeling of nationalism on the part of Filipinos" is the root of increasing ill-feeling between Amercian soldiers stationed in The Philippines and citizens of that new republic.

As ranking American officer in the Pacific, MacArthur conceded that "carless behavior of a few irresponsible homesick youths" is a minor factor and one which "can easily be corrected." The main trouble, he said, is the nationalism of the Filipinos, accentuated by their new independence.

He said the Filipinos themselves must give the answer to this "fundamental question." In any event, MacArthur was certain in that "the ties of friendship founded upon democracy and Christianity will always bind our peoples together."

After receiving complaints about the conduct of American troops in The Philippines, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, army chief of staff, asked MacAruthur to make a report. The Filipinos government also was protested to the United States Ambassador in Manila.

(Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, Philippines delegate to the United Nations, said in New York that the "breakdown of morale and utter colapse of discipline" among American soldiers was the main factor involved. Next to that, he listed the inability of Filipinos to understand why American troops are to be in the Philippines "enjoying what in practice amounts to extra-territorial privileges.")

(William C. Wilson, United Press staff correspondent, said that among the factors recognized as responsible for the drop in American popularity were: 1. General idleness of United States troops plus lack of firm discipline. 2. Constant contact between troops and "undesirable" civilians, due to the continued presence of military establishments in or near heavily populated centers such as Manila. 3. The relatively numerous cases among the soldiers of hit-run driving, looting, gun-carrying and other crimes. 4. Tendency on the part of some Filipinos to overcharge the GI in the belief that he doesn't give a hoot how he spends his money. 5. A rising tide of resentment over continued Army "squatting" on private property.)

Groom of 15 Years Ago Still on Way Back

Buenos Aires (U.P.).—Jose Lorenzo Coppola, 48, left Buenos Aires in 1927 with the intention of touring all of South and Central America on foot. Now in the province of Santiago Del Estero, Argentina, Coppola is on the last lap of his journey about 650 miles to go in his return to Buenos Aires.

Silver Spring Architect Wins Prize for Plans

A 32-year-old Washington area architect who worked after hours on plans for a St. Paul, Minn., building, has won the Nation's top award and $5000 for them.

W. Brooks Cavin, jr., 8310 16th st., Silver Spring, Md., son of a Philadelphia architect, submitted the prize-winning design for the two-million-dollar Minnesota State Veterans' Service Building.

In addition to the $5000 award, he will be commissioned to assist the firm constructing the building.

Cavin, who admitted letting many a dinner at home grow cold while he worked on the plans, was in competition with some of the country's best architects.

He was greduated from Harvard University's architectural school in 1941 and came to Washington to join the Louis Justement firm immediately after graduation. During the war he drew hospital and housing plans.

Republicans Have an Unexpected Guest

CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS—Three GOP candidates in the November 5 election eat beef barbecue sandwiches at the Republican Rally Thursday night in Fairfax County. They (are from left), Lawrence Michael, running for a seat in the House, and Robert H. Woods and Lester S. Parsons, candidates for the Senate. They were among GOP leaders who were astonished when the attractive Communist woman candidate for the Senate (below), showed up

Post Staff Photos

THE "INTRUDER"—Miss Alice Burke, 37, Communist Party candidate arrived at the Republican rally with a letter of invitation from Paul E. Rhinehart, sr., on whose farm the affair was staged. Said the Republicans, "We'll feed her, but not let her talk." Miss Burke ate her beef alone and declared, "I would not have come if I had known it was a Republican rally . . . It's a waste of time"

1 of 4 Survives Thousand-Mile Horror Voyage

Sydney, Australia, Oct. 25 (U.P.).—Emaciated and weak from starvation, JJames L. Cush told today how three of his companions died of hunger on a fishing trip when their ketch was dismasted in a storm and drifted helplessly on a 1000-mile voyage of horror.

Stripped of 133 pounds by hunger and burned back bq exposure to the fierce sun, Cush was barely able to drag himself to safety from a crude raft he beached on the Isle of Pines, off New Caledonia.

On that raft, fashioned from the shattered timbers and oil drums o fthe ketch Nova Scotia, Cush had put off from the small South Pacific isle wher ethe ketch foundered in shark-infested waters October 5.

He was alone. The three companions who began the trip with him June 7—133 days ago—were all dead. They died one by one, too weak from hunger to live. Cush weighed only 133 when he landed; 266 when he began the voyage.

After the wind ripped the sails and masts from the 45-foot ketch, Cush watched his friends die. Frank Anderson died August 28. Grant West died two days later.

Once Cush and his remaining mate, Frank Pulling, sighted the liner Morinda three quarters of a mile away.

"Pulling and I could read the ship's name through our glasses," Cush said. "We waved frantically—but we were not seen." The Morinda steamed over the horizon.

Six days after that—on October 7—the Nova Scotia piled aground on rocks on a small island. Pulling died.

Cush built his raft then and set himself afloat. Once he sighted smoke and tried to attract attention by starting a fire. The fire was not seen, but it showed him the fins of sharks in the surrounding waters.

New Measure Is Sought on Labor Output

By the Associated Press

The Government set out yesterday to find some way of measuring how much a worker or an employer is responsible when production climbs or sags.

Ewa Clague, commissioner of labor statistics, said figure-keeping experts from industry, labor, Government, universities and private research agencies have accepted invitations to a conference here Monday.

"None o fthe presently kept statistics adequately measure productivity," Clague told a reporter. "In fact, those we do have often are misused and twisted to mean something which they really do not mean."

An announcement of the meeting said the subject is "at the center of any discussion relating to wages, prices and costs."

Both the AFL and CIO have voiced recent demands for a share in increased productivity they claim industry is enjoying as a result of wartime technological improvement.

Industry and Labor Represented

Between 80 and 90 statisticians are expected to attend next week's session, including those from the CIO and AFL as well as United States Steel Corp., General Motors, Westinghouse and the National Bureau of Economic Research.

Up to now the principal measure of productivity is an index kept by Clague's Bureau of Labor Statistics. It is an annual industry-by-industry report showing "output per man hour." It is determined by dividing total production by the number of man hours involved.

Clague sai dthat if the result one year is higher than in a prior year it doesn't necessarily mean employes worked harder or more efficiently; or, conversely, that if the figure is lower it is because employes just loafed.

Rather, Clague added, efforts to calculate worker efficiency must take into account such things as:

1. Some new machinery may have caused better production even though workers actually were not doing much work;

2. Machines may have broken down for long periods and production thus been poor despite hard work from employes;

3. A plant may have changed its type of product, thus causing a temporary production decline;

4. Employes may run into delays due to spotty deliveries of material and parts to production lines.

Mother of Girl Held in Father's Death Jailed

Superior, Wis., Oct. 25 (A.P.).—Mrs. Irene Lind, 32, pleaded guilty today to a charge of contributing to the delinquency of her 12-year-old daughter, Janet and was sentenced to one year in jail.

Janet, police said had admitted the fatal shooting of her father, Clifford, 39, while he slept the night of October 18.

Mrs. Lind waived preliminary hearing on an adultery charge and was bound over to Superior Court for trial under $1000 bond.

Tony Galaski, 28, of Dairyland, Wis., whith whom Borg said Mrs. Lind had gone to Pontiac, Mich. several days prior to the shooting also waived preliminary hearing on the adultery charge.

Prio rto sentencing, Judge Fisher adminished her she should have warned her husband that Janet had talked of shooting him.

"I couldn't," Mrs. Lind replied. "Nobody knows how mean he was. He would have done something awful."

Police said Juvenile Judge A. Walter Rahl would determine the charge to be placed against Janet, who mhe quoted as saying she shot her father because she "wanted to make mama happy."

Gas Chamber Gets De La Roi, Saved 10 Times

San Quentin, Calif., Oct. 25 (A.P.). Wilson De La Roi, who staved off execution for four years, laid aside his new mouth-organ today and died stoically in the San Quentin Prison gas chamber.

Ten times since his conviction in 1942 in the fatal stabbing of a fellow-prisoner at Folsom penitentiary, De La Roi, who was 30, obtained reprieves or stays of execution, but today his luck ran out.

Much of the legal delay centered around the rejected confessions of De La Roi's cellmate that he, and not the condemned man, killed William Deal in a brawl over tobacco.

Two witnesses who had blamed De La Roi changed their stories, and a third went insane, but each lengthy review held that De La Roi was convicted legally and must die.

Yesterday the U. S. Supreme Court declined to intervene, and Gov. Earl Warren rejected a third confession telegraphed by Eddie Walker, Los Angeles lifer, describing it as "unworthy of belief."

Walker is serving life for robbery and kidnaping.

De La Roi also was a lifer, convicted in 1939 of beating to death an aged State employe.

After rejection of his final appeal, De La Roi was permitted to have an article he had requested for months—a harmonica.

He did not sleep much last night, but consoled himself by playing popular airs or mournful improvisations on the instrument.

HOUSING

From Page 1

has passed, "whichever shall first occur."

Recent stiffening of exchange rates between Canada and the United States had virtually shut off lumber importations, it was reported.

The 54 million dollars in loans to spur the factory-built homes industry was made public in a series o fletters recommending Government aid for 11 firms.

U. S. Guarantees Market

The builders will be protected by "guranteed market" agreements, by which the Government agrees to buy a certain number, or all, of the homes, if the builder cannot dispose of them.

The largest loan, 32 million dollars, was to the Lustrom Corp. of Chicago for porcelain homes. Each would be five rooms, retailing for around $7500, completely constructed. They will be available in various colors, and of the same material, one housing official said, as "refrigerators and pots and pans."

The Lustron Corp. is headed by Carl Stranlund, general manager of the Vitreous Corp. He promises 400 homes a day when the project gets under way.

The next largest loan is for 11 million dollars for Higgins, Inc., of New Orleans, headed by Andrew J. Higgins, wartime shipbuilder.

Steel, Plywood Types

Factory-built homes to be made available by the loans include steel, plywood and aluminum types.

One large contract for aluminum homes to be built by the Butler Corp. of Kansas City, is not listed, as the company is not seeking government financing.

The other firms recommended for loans included: Clements Corp., Southport, Conn., three million dollars; General Panel Corp., Los Angeles, 15 million; General Homes of Columbus, Ohio, two million; Knox Corp., Thomson, Ga., one million; Crawford & Co., Baton Rouge, La., $850,000; Vacuum Concrete, Philadelphia, special equipment and engineering service, $500,000; Interlocking Walls Corp., Los Angeles, new type wall material, $100,000; Laminated Wood Products Corp., Knoxville, Tenn., $1,710,000, and Western Gypsum, Inc., Sigurd, Utah, $800,000.

The Lustron Corp., prospective builder of the enamel homes in Chicago, is chief figure in a spirited row between Wyatt and the War Assets Administration.

The Housing chief wants the Government to turn over the huge, federally owned Dodge plant in Chicago to Lustron. WAA, however, is reluctant to cancel a lease already made for the property, with the Tucker Corp., a new automobile manufacturing venture.

Several veterans' organizations have entered the scrap.

Other prefabricated homes builders, not seeking Government loans, are the Homeola Corp. of Chicago, planning 19,400 homes; the William H. Harman Corp. of Philadelphia, 10,000 homes, and the American Fabricators, Louisville, 7500 homes.

All will be protected by "Guaranteed market" agreements.

N. Y. Surgeon Slays Wife, Her Mother

Garden City, N. Y., Oct. 25 (A.P.).—Dr. Frank H. Lasher, nationally famed as a surgeon, was so concerned over a neurological illness which had cut short his son's medical studies that he killed his wife and mother-in-law today and shot his son before committing suicide, authorities said.

District Attorney James M. Gehrig attributed the shooting to Lasher, head of Brooklyn Hospital's Nose-Throat-Ear Division, and for more than 20 years a member of the staff of Brooklyn Eye and Ear Hospital.

Gehrig said the 63-year-old doctor, using a .22 caliber rifle of his son, Douglas, 21, shot the youth in the chest, mortally wounded his wife, Gladys, 50, and her mother, Mrs. Emma Bryan, 75, and then pumped bullet after bullet into his mouth.

The shooting occurred at the Lasher's two-story, white stucco home in an exclusive residential section of Long Island where they had lived for a number of years.

Fellow surgeons labored to save Lasher's life, but he succumbed less than eight hours after the shooting without gaining consciousness.

The story was pieced together by Gehrig and his assistant, David Hohman, through questions answered by Douglas at Nassau Hospital in Mineola. He is expected to recover.

Douglas said his father seemed normal when he came home last night and all four members of the family played bridge.

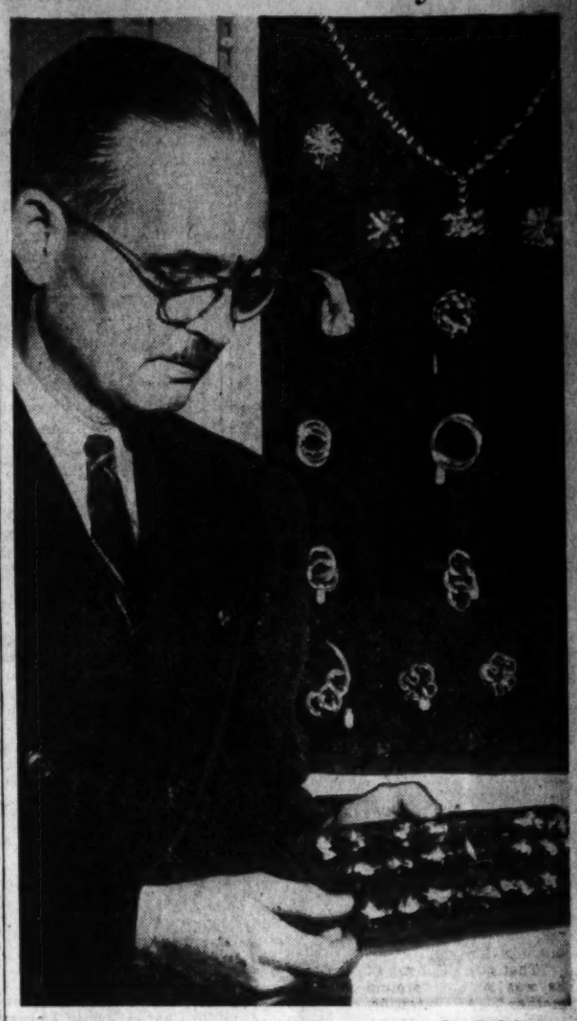
But in the morning Douglas awoke to find his father standing over him with the rifle. Without a word Lasher fired and Douglas leaped from the bed and ran past him.

He saw the body of his mother on the kitchen floor, but did not stop until he reached the home of a neighbor. Mrs. Bryan's body was in an upstairs bedroom. Both women had been shot in the head.

Lasher was sprawled on the stairway. The gun was a pump-action rifle and police said he apparently had fired it three more times after the first shot entered his mouth.

Gehrig described Douglas as a youth who seldom left his home and spent much of his time in bed. The district attorney said Douglas was discharged from the Navy in 1944 because of a nervous disorder.

Bandit Passed Them By



Post Staff Photo

William N. Runk, one of the owners of the jewelry store at 1221 Connecticut ave. nw., which was held up and robbed yesterday of $20,000 in gems, displays tray of ear-rings valued at more than $3000, which a bandit passed up for the more expensive jewels. The costume jewelry in the background was also left behind

ROB

From Page 1

New Colonial Hotel, at 1156 15th st. nw.

Didn't Enter Hotel

Ivory Green, the cab driver of 85 O st. sw, told police the gunman did not enter the hotel but dashed across the street and up an alleyway adjoining an apartment building at 1507 M st. nw, which is at the corner of M and 15th sts.

Green entered the hotel and called police. Within five minutes a tight police cordon had been thrown around the building at 1507 M st., but the bandit had escaped. Police found a gray hat which may have been thrown away by the gunman in the basement of the building.

The cab driver told police he had picked up the man at Connecticut ave. and N st. and that his passenger ordered him to park on N st. while he went around the corner to "pick up a package."

Curiously enough, it was almost a year ago to the day—on October 18, 1945,—that a jewelry store in the same block was robbed of $26,000 worth of diamond rings. The victim then was the Ayre & Taylor Co., at 1209 Connecticut ave. nw.

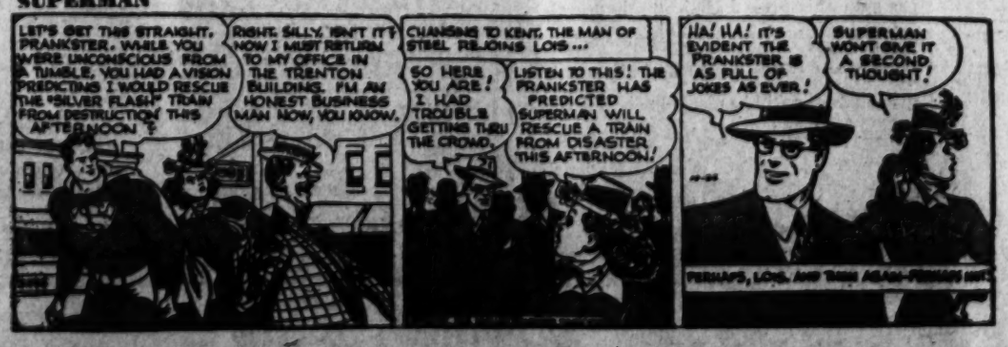
ARMY

From Page 1

rooms of their own. With officers, he added, it's different because they do have rooms. But he couldn't elaborate on the shack situation among officers "since German police are not permitted to check them."

In addition to the generosity of frauleins, the board also checked on the generosity of GI's insofar as helping their girl friends get jobs was concerned. The board reported that although soldiers couldn't do much themselves, they could ask their commanding officers to put in a good word for a friend. Thus it might be possible to help a complaisant fraulein with a furnished room get a government job as waitress or cook.

SUPERMAN


LET'S GET THIS STRAIGHT, PRANKSTER. WHILE YOU WERE UNCONSCIOUS FROM A TUMBLE, YOU HAD A VISION PREDICTING I WOULD RESCUE THE "SILVER FLASH" TRAIN FROM DESTRUCTION THIS AFTERNOON?
RIGHT, SILLY, ISN'T IT? NOW I MUST RETURN TO MY OFFICE IN THE TRENTON BUILDING. I'M AN HONEST BUSINESS MAN NOW, YOU KNOW.
CHANGING TO KENT, THE MAN OF STEEL REJOINS LOIS...
SO HERE YOU ARE! I HAD TROUBLE GETTING THRU THE CROWD.
LISTEN TO THIS! THE PRANKSTER HAS PREDICTED SUPERMAN WILL RESCUE A TRAIN FROM DISASTER THIS AFTERNOON!
HA! HA! IT'S EVIDENT THE PRANKSTER IS AS FULL OF JOKES AS EVER!
SUPERMAN WON'T GIVE IT A SECOND THOUGHT!
PERHAPS, LOIS, AND THIS AGAIN-PERHAPS NOT.

FIRST OF ALL
-FOR FLAVOR!
Naturally—in a drink, flavor comes first! That's why Paul Jones gives you a mellow, full-bodied flavor, to make your drink taste especially rich and hearty.
Paul Jones
FINE AMERICAN BLENDED WHISKEY
Paul Jones
86 Proof. 72½% grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City.

TWA Pilots Refuse Mediator's Plan

Airline Worker Pickets Pilots

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
TURNABOUT—Helen Smith, TWA ticket department employe, suspended in the wake of the pilots' strike, pickets the office of the Airline Pilots Association in Chicago

Fliers Decline to Man Planes Pending Wage Negotiations

By James J. Strebig
Post Reporter

Striking pilots of Trans World Airline rejected yesterday a suggestion by Chairman Frank Douglas of the National Mediation Board that they return to their cockpits while negotiating their demand for higher pay.

Concluding a 3½-hour conference with David L. Behncke, president of the Air Line Pilots Association (AFL), Douglas greeted newsmen with "I can report no progress."

He said, however, he was no less hopeful than earlier in the day when he had conferred for about the same length of time with Jack Frye, TWA president.

Douglas and Frye will meet again this morning at Frye's office, the chairman said, adding that whether he met again with Behncke would depend upon today's talk with the TWA president.

Meanwhile, the magaine Aviation News said the Military Pilots Association, composed of former Army and Navy fliers, had informed it that association members are willing to fly the airline's planes.

The MPA has headquarters in Miami. It has protested vigorously the seniority systems the pilots' union has built up.

Aviation News said its information on the Military Pilots Association came from Everett E. Jones, executive vice president. The publication quoted Jones as saying the association is willing to sign a long-term contract with TWA, or any other United States airline.

Douglas told newsmen that Government seizure of the struck airline had not been discussed at yesterday's meetings here.

However, official concern over American prestige in the world's air business revived talk that the Government might take over operations.

TWA's 28,000 miles of routes reach across Canada, Newfoundland, Ireland, France, Italy, Portugal, Spain, North Africa, Egypt, India and China.

In some of those countries, TWA is the only United States airline operating, with the result that many who contemplate flying in American planes must either wait indefinitely or use the aircraft flown by the lines of other countries.

A highly placed Government official commented privately that the Nation's position in the international air transport field is jeopardized by the dispute. The air coordinating committee, top Government organization on aviation policy, was called into session Wednesday to discuss the situation, but broke off when Chairman Douglass invited Frye and Behncke to meet wit hhim.

Douglass spent more than four hours in Frye's office yesterday. The talk with Frye apparently centered on financial matters, Douglass explaining that "the short pencil boys"—meaning statisticians—had joined the conference.

Before Douglass asked the two leaders to avoid public statements during the conferences, Frye had expressed hope that the Government might take over the airline pending settlement of the pilot demands.

Replying to that, Behncke said in a statement the pilots felt it probably would be better to work for the Government because it would have " a better labor relations policy than the company, which has little or none."

One company offiical, reflecting current gloom in TWA, which has 15,000 employes furloughed without pay because of the strike, said privately he saw little hope of settlement unless the Government took over the operation.

The Company meanwhile modified its fourlough order to meet a protest by the International Association of Machinists (Independent), who said their contract required ten days' notice of dismissal. Frye said the company would meet all contractural obligations.

The pilots are asking for pay as high as $1187 a month for flying four-engine planes, with extra pay when assigned to international routes. The company estimates the present average pay at around $1000 a month.

Behncke said in a statement that the average cost for a first pilot of a four-engine constellation is 5.9 cents a mile compared with 6.1 cents for the first pilot of a two-engine DC-3. He said the "profit productivity" of the Constellation is five times that of the DC-3.

TWA Removes 750 Employes From Payroll

Some 750 local TWA employes have been taken off the payroll until the pilot's strike is concluded and the line resumes operations.

TWA president, Jack Frye, however, received a telegram yesterday from John P. Brock, acting district manager of the Washington office, reading: "We are all 100 per cent behind you in this crisis."

Meanwhile, a skeleton force of about 50 persons continue to operate TWA offices here. The Shoreham Hotel ticket office has been shut down, but their offices at 7:45 15th st. nw. and at National Airport are still open.

No tickets are being sold. The airline is refunding on previous reservations and is attempting to get its customers seats on other airlines and trains. A ticket agent said, "The other airlines have been most cooperative."

Although there was no estimate as to how much money is being lost here by the out-of-work TWA employes, a recent announcement said that the entire system had a payroll of $150,000 daily.

Those laid off by the strike here include hostesses, typists, teletypists, ticket counter personnel, groundcrewmen, etc. Mechanics will not be laid off without 10 days notice, as guaranteed in their union contract.

About 150 local TWA employes—not pilots—have been caught by the strike overseas and are at such places as Newfoundland, Ireland, Paris, Cairo and Rome.

In some quarters it was reported that the employes who have been furloughed owing to the strike are irked at the pilots. Several are said to have picketed pilots' headquarters in Los Angeles and in San Francisco.

The company has recevied about 50 telegrams for employe groups backing up the company's stand, and these are being exhibited in the display window at the main office here at 1740 G st. nw.

COAL

From Page 1

take the fight away from Lewis by standing firmly behind Krug's interpretation and taking legal action against Lewis if he condones a stoppage of a Government-owned enterprise.

What Lewis' demands would be in a new contract have so far remained undisclosed. A hint was seen, however, in the United Mine Workers' Journal to the effect that a shortening of hours might be one objective.

The publication commented yesterday:

"The long period of Government controls has distorted the relation of wages and hours as between industries. Coal miners are still working 54 hours a week. The wages coal miners receive for a normal work week of 35 hours and 19 hours overtime are considered by Government officials and heralded by employers as a basic wage scale.

"Coal miners desire to correct the inequities of their relationship with the rest of industry."

The Journal also took a crack at the continuation of wage controls, saying that any effort to prolong them "is doomed to failure."

U. S. Envoy Returning

Belgrade, Oct. 25 (AP).—U. S. Ambassador Richard C. Patterson left by plane today for Washington, via Rome and Paris. Patterson made no comment on the purpose of his trip or when he would return.

CONTROLS

From Page 1

Government purchase of evaporated and dry skimmed milk and canned and processed fruits and vegetables.

Political Reasons Denied

They revoked limitations on refrigerated food storage facilities, and distribution control son pepper, nutmeg, cocoa beans, imported fish, certain kinds of tobacco and honey used in manufactured products.

OPA has set November 1 as the goal for completion of its decontrol program, C. Dean McNeal, deputy price chief said. McNeal denied that politics were responsible for rushing the program through before election day.

Some clothing and many industrial products are next in line for decontrol, he said, along with small radios, some linens and other items.

Removed from ceilings yesterday were stepladders, optical goods, electronic equipment kits, outboard motors, nonelectric food choppers and juicers, lanterns and kitchen knives and forks.

National Weather Summary

Copr. 1946 Edw. L. A. Wagner

24-HOUR FORECAST—Showers will occur along most of the Atlantic seaboard Saturday, followed by clearing and cooler weather in the afternoon.

Passage of the cold front through the eastern Ohio Valley and the Middle Atlantic States will bring somewhat cool temperatures and clear skies, after which it will warm up a bit Saturday.

It will be cloudy in the areas where precipitation is forecast, as the inset chart reveals.

Fair weather and rising temperatures are indicated from the west Gulf States northward into Arkansas.

The Southwest will have mostly clear skies and high temperatures with maxima readings around 80 degrees.

Snow flurries or showers will develop over the central Plains States from Oklahoma to the eastern sector of the Dakotas. Also, through the higher ranges of the Northern Rockies.

The temperature drop will be slight along the East Coast after the cold front passes and only moderate further west. Minima thermometers will not register below normal readings anywhere in the East Saturday morning, according to present indications.

There is a trough of low pressure noticeable on the FOTOCAST ranging from the Great Lakes into the central Plains States. This in combination with the frontal system will account for the rainfall in the Midwest.

Cool air will be displacing warmer, moist air in each of the major shower areas. The snow flurries or showers in the Rockies, however, will result when moist air becomes cooled in passing over high mountain peaks.

HOTEL

From Page 1

tion"—never reached the union's executive board for its decision. It fell by the wayside before it could get that far, he said.

Mason Tells Plan

While the proposal, drafted after Mason conferred Thursday with CLU and management representatives, was en route to Sands, Mason called Conciliator Mills and asked him to cancel a joint meeting scheduled for 2 p. m.

Shortly before 2 p. m. Mason announced that union officials had turned down his compromise. Asked about management's views on the offer, he stated:

"If I could get a proposal acceptable to the unions I could then pressure the hotel managements on the grounds of the great damage the impending engineers' walkout would bring to their hotels."

Despite his optimism, however, strikebound hotels, in a full-page ad appearing in a local paper, made clear their position remains: "An offer to submit to impartial arbitration the maximum offer of the employers and Conciliator Mills' suggestion."

Joint Session This Morning

Conciliation efforts to arrange a joint conference for later in the day were unsuccessful, so the meeting was deferred until this morning. It will be the first joint session since peace talks bogged down October 18.

However, Commissioner Mills conferred virtually all day with the two adviser named Tuesday to aid in settling the dispute. In the morning John B. Haggerty, president of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders, met with Levine, the unin attorney, to "review" the dispute. The second adviser is Walter White, assistant to the chairman of the business advisory council in the Commerce Department.

Still in the wond, meantime, was a possible strike of hotel engineers. Jesse West, union business agent, said yesterday the local was still awaiting walkout permission from international officers.

Explanation of Issues In Hotel Strike Here

The cardinal hotel strike issue is wages, but the deadlock has developed over management's refusal to accept arbitration of more than part of that issue.

Increases of 10 cents an hour for employes receiving tips and 15 cents an hour for others was first demanded by the union which eventually offered to accept a conciliation service offer of 4 and 8 cents, or, failing that, arbitration of all issues in dispute. Management has countered with an offer of 2½ and 5 cents, or, arbitration of the difference between its offer and the conciliation compromise.

Other issues which management has refused to submit to arbitration include:

Union shop, elimination of split shifts, group insurance, better food for hotel-fed employes, arbitration of disputes involving discharge of workers, 100 per cent distribution of banquet tips, compared to current distribution of 75 per cent and 10 per cent tip on complimentary checks.

Vets' Hospital Bars Pin-Ups on Walls

Tucson, Ariz. (U.P.)—The pin-up girl, darlin' of GIs everywhere during the war, has been ordered off the walls at the Tucson veterans' hospital.

Dr. Justin E. Gaines, hospital manager, regretfully told patients that a directive from the Veterans' Administration caused him to issue such an order. The directive, he said, prohibits the defacing of Government property (walls) by posters, calendars or other matter (pin-up girls).

So, he added, picture girls—even if they've seen service with the Army, Navy Marine Corps or Coast Guard—must come down. There is positively no healing power in glamorous girl photographs, he said.

A former soldier, Don Cross, disagreed.

"The veterans' administration just isn't chivalrous," Cross said.

Barnum Was 'Sucker' In Real Estate Deal

Milwaukee, Wis., (U.P.)—P. T. Barnum, recognized as one of the world's greatest showmen, was himself one of the "suckers born every minute."

According to Walter C. Scholl, Barnum was hooked for $150,000 in a Denver, Col., real estate deal.

BREAD

From Page 1

of the cancellation of the wartime measure. The notice, in itself, did not force bakers to resume making the larger loaf—but District regulations do.

J. Thomas Kennedy, superintendent of the District's department of weights, measures and markets, declared that Washington bakeries will be notified officially "the first of next week" to go back to the 1-pound loaf.

End of Strike Has Bearing

Lewis G. Graeves, general manager of the Charles Schneider Baking Co., said part of the increased costs could be "adjusted" through other benefits of the cancellation move, which now permits bakers to produce as many varieties of rolls as they wish.

The Agriculture Department on Thursday designated the District of Columbia and 13 eastern States as "sugar deficit areas." The move means the Government will pay the excess transportation charges to get Western beet sugar into these areas.

Bakery officials, however, saw more hope in relief by the end of the maritime strike than in the arrival of beet sugar, which they estimate will take at least ten days.

End of the maritime strike, they said, would bring sugar to Washington within 72 to 96 hours, from Baltimore refineries.

Reports from Baltimore show that 47,284,000 pounds of raw or refined sugar is tied up within the city port, unable to be unloaded because of the maritime strike. Of the grand total, 20,080,000 pounds are refined and ready for use.

The local bakery forced to stop cake production as of last night is the Schneider Bakery; the second, which reported facing suspension in the near future is the Holmes Bakery.

Elkton, Va.

Vacation At
THE GABLES
—Near Skyline Drive, Elkton, Va.—
Enjoy fishing, boating, riding, hiking, golf, hayrides, home-grown food and clean rooms at moderated "country-style" mountain inn. American Plan by day or week. Call EX. 1322, 917 15th St. N.W. Rm. 804 for rates-dates.

NATIONS

From Page 1

Assembly should be to find out 'what's right,' not 'who's right'."

Austin went on to develop one of his favorite themes—that the mere discussion of any issue in the Assembly "renders great service to humanity in the interests of better understanding among the peoples of the world."

"No springboard of publicity equals that of the General Assembly," he declared.

The two plaintiffs in the argument, Paul Hasluck of Australia and Ambassador Guillermo Belt of Cuba, both demanded that the veto items remain on the agenda. They were supported by Wellington Koo of China, who said his delegation ha dnot invoked its right of veto on the Security Council because it felt the veto should be used with "moderation and discrimination," and only on issues of great importance.

Vishinsky Withdraws Demand

Finally, after two hours of debate, Vishinsky announced that he would withdraw his demand "in the spirit of collaboration and of free discussion, the principle of which the Soviet delegation values." He again warned, however, of the danger of tampering with the rule of Great Power unanimity.

Vishinsky's graceful withdrawal broke what had threatened to become a long-jam over what items to put on the agenda. The delegates on the General Committee—Assembly Chairman Paul-Henri Spaak, the seven vice chairmen, and the six chairmen of the standing committees—were in a friendly mood, and got through the rest their work with a minmum of disputes. Vishinsky took one fling at the Union of South Africa's proposal for the annexation of Southwest Africa, but did not insist that it be deleted.

In the end the committee approved all the items on the provisional and supplementary agenda, together with a list of the standing committees to which each item would be referred.

American delegation sources said later that Vishinsky's action today had been valuable and perhaps important as a "tsraw in the wind." One delegation member thought it showed that the Russian delegates might be growing a little more responsive to world opinion.

The great powers happen to be in closer agreement on preserving the veto than on almost any political question confronting them. Not one of them is willing to abandon it, although the United States, Britain and China feel it has been sadly abused in the Security Council.

VOTE

From Page 1

the field, as well as those in the Capital.

Text of Directive

The text follows:

"The following, which is quoted from a White House letter to the heads of all executive departments and agencies, dated October 12, 1944, is the existing policy respecting the absence from work of Federal employes on election days:

"'So far as may be practicable, so as not to interfere seriously with production, employes who desire to vote at communities where they are employed will be excused for that purpose without charge of leave for a reasonable time on all election days. Such authorized absence should not exceed the time actually required to vote and in no event should it exceed one working day.

"'When an employe requests additional leave for voting purposes which will require longer than one day in order to enable him to go to his legal residence to vote, permission will be granted whenever practicable and the period of absence in excess of one day will be charged to annual leave, or, if annual leave is exhausted, to leave without pay.

Some Stores to Open Later

"By direction of the President, this policy will also apply to Federal employes in the District of Columbia who desire to vote in the District plebiscite."

Another move that is sure to stimulate a large turnout on Plebiscite Day was taken yesterday when department stores decided to open an hour later—at 10:30 instead of 9:30—on the morning of November 5 in order to encourage employes to ballot. They number more than 20,000.

Announcing the action, Edward D. Shaw, executive secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, said members of other branches of the association will decide early next week whether to follow suit. These include the Capital's hundreds of smaller retail stores and the public utilities.

More Enthusiasm This Year

"Business gave no such recognition as this, as far as I can remember, to the 1938 plebiscite," said Shaw. "It just goes to show how much more enthusiasm has been generated this time."

In a plebiscite conducted on April 30, 1938, under auspices of the D. C. Suffrage Conference, more than 95,000 residents went to the schoolhouse polls and voted overwhelmingly for both home rule and representation in Congress, plus the right to vote for President.

James E. Colliflower, chairman of the Plebiscite Executive Committee, yesterday hailed President Truman's support of District enfranchisement.

"I hope the total vote," he asserted, "will be large so that results of the plebiscite will prove conclusively to the President and Congress just how the people of the District feel on these fundamental issues."

Four Named to Committee

He said he has appointed four more members to his committee: Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education; Woolsey W. Hall, president of the Federation of Civic Associations; Henry Beitscher, president of the Washington Industrial Union Council (CIO), and Clem F. Preller, president of the Central Labor Union (AFL).

The D. C. Commissioners intervention was short lived.

Having repeatedly avowed inability to act on the walkout, the Commissioners finally entered the dispute Thursday on request of the executive board of the CLU.

A CLU delegation conferred Thursday morning with Commissioner Mason and Col. Kenneth Madsen, acting engineer commissioner. Later the same day Mason summoned Joseph C. McGarraghy, counsel for the hotel association, and other representatives, to a District Building conference.

Negro Protests Met

Protests had been received by Colliflower that the Capital's colored population was not represented on the executive committee, nor the two principal labor groups. Appointment of Hall was interpreted as an answer to the first criticism; Beitscher's and Preller's, the other.

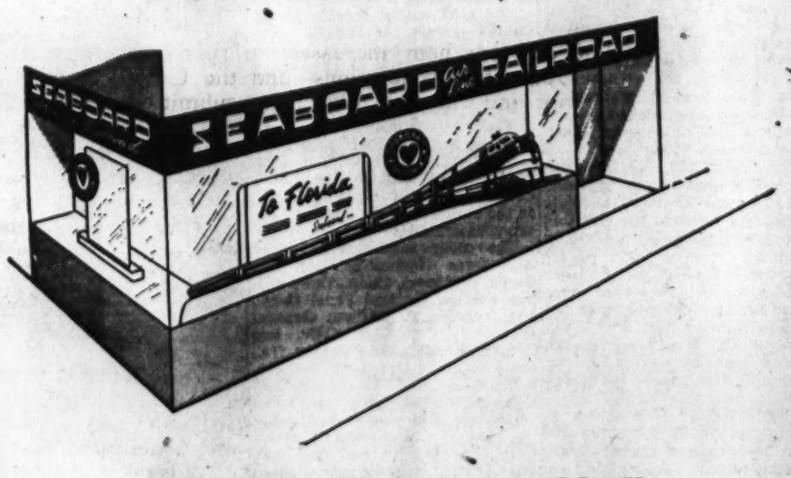
Meanwhile, Norman J. Nelson, associate superintendent of schools, requested 40,000 special student ballots to be used in the public schools on November 5. The youngsters will conduct their own mock poll as a lesson in the democratic system of government.

Following up a telephone protest to Colliflower, two Negro leaders yesterday sent him a letter criticizing the decision to record the race and sex of plebiscite voters as "undemocratic, unconstitutional and dangerous." The correspondents are Austin L. Fickling and Leon A. Ransom. They are, respectively, president of the Brookland Civic Association and chairman of the Committee for Racial Democracy.

In a radio talk over WMAL, Mrs. Albert Atwood, president of the Y. W. C. A., urged every woman 21 and over to vote on November 5. That a metropolis like Washington "should continue the cumbersome method of using busy members of Congress, from other States, as a city council seems archaic and outmoded," she said.

SEABOARD announces the opening of a new City Ticket Office . . .

OCTOBER 28th, 1946



At 1625 K Street, N.W.

On October 28th the Seaboard Air Line Railroad will open its new, modern air conditioned Passenger Department ticket office on the ground floor of the Commonwealth Building, 1625 K St. N.W., Washington 6, D. C. The opening of this new office is another step in Seaboard's post-war program of improved service to the traveling public. You are cordially invited to come in and discuss your travel plans with specialists who will be pleased to be helpful to you. Edward Plack, Assistant General Passenger Agent, telephone NAtional 0636-7-8.

SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILROAD

ATTENTION CERTIFIED VETERANS!

Sale at the Site

Over $5,000,000 Offering

At NAVAL SUPPLY DEPOT—BLDG. X-59

SALES DATES: NORFOLK, VA.

Certified Veterans of World War II . . . Oct. 28 to Nov. 1, 1946
RFC for small business . . . Nov. 4-5
State and local governments . . . Nov. 6-7
Nonprofit institutions . . . Nov. 8 Nonpriority buyers . . . Nov. 12-22
(All dates are inclusive)

Hours sale opening day: 7:00 A. M.-3:00 P. M., Oct. 28, 1946. The following days, beginning Oct. 29, sale opens at 9:00 A. M. and closes at 3:00 P. M. daily except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. No buyers admitted to the area after 3:00 P. M. but those already on premises will be served.

INCLUDES THESE ITEMS:

TABLEWARE: $958,000	China—salad bowls, sugar bowls, soup bowls, cereal bowls; egg cups, including demitasse; butter dishes, baking dishes, pickle and/or celery dishes; breakfast plates, dessert plates; meat platters; saucers; aluminum platters; pitchers—aluminum, glassware, plastic; salt shakers; glass tumblers; plastic sugar bowls; drinking cups; mess trays—corrosion resisting steel; plastic and china dinner plates. SOME OF ABOVE PLAIN, MOST WITH INSIGNIA.
STATIONERY: $1,147,000	Envelopes—carbon paper, tracing paper, drawing paper, typewriting paper, writing paper, blueprint paper, Kraft wrapping paper; index filing cards, tracing cloth waterproof ink, all colors; duplicating machine ink, writing ink, all colors; pen holders, pen points, typewriter ribbons.
TEXTILES: $927,000	Canvas berth bottoms, cotton duck (piled yarns) in battleship grey, slate, asphol red and deck blue colors.
CORDAGE: $921,000	Cotton twine, bulk cordage, manila line, fishing lines, tarred hemp marline, matting hemp, cargo nets, ratlines, cotton rope.
WIRE ROPE: $503,000	Tow hawsers, 1¼, 2¼, 2½; rope fiber, all types; strands steel, all sizes; brass wire, all sizes; music wire, all sizes.
BAKE SHOP AND KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: $429,000	Carving boards, tinned steel broilers, aluminum milk cans, 2 qts; aluminum tea kettles, meat slicing hand driven machines, bread pans, dish pans, frying pans, sauce pans, chopping knives, steel spatulas.
MACHINERY: $291,000	Power sprayer, complete with hose, hose and spray gun, marvel auto power outfit No. 811 (operated by screwing in spark plug hole in an engine cylinder head). Also limited supply of laundry equipment and miscellaneous blowers.

90% of the above items are unused and all are in good condition. All orders subject to minimum and maximum quantities as stipulated on items on display. Orders accepted for future delivery only—30-day limit. No pickup on day of sale.

GOVERNMENT WAA SURPLUS

HOW TO GET THERE:

By Bus or Train to Norfolk.
By Car from Norfolk: North on Hampton Boulevard to Naval Base
By Car from Newport News: Take ferry boat from harbor to Naval Base Gate No. 2.
By Streetcar from Norfolk: Take Naval Base Car from City Hall Avenue opposite Monticello Hotel.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE:

—Ample parking space is available.
—Lunch room facilities at eateries within site sale area.
—Provisions for inclement weather during time of sale hours.

FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW:

All offerings are subject to War Assets Administration Standard Conditions of Sale. WAA may reject any or all orders or withdraw material offered. Tags on materials show minimum and maximum amounts offered. Most of this material may be accepted. Payment must be made by cash or check, drawn to the order of the Treasurer of the United States, unless credit has been established in advance at WAA Regional Office. Business checks or approved personal checks will be accepted. All deliveries are f. o. b. location of property.

VETERANS CERTIFYING OFFICES

BALTIMORE, MD. 9 South Calvert St.
CHARLESTON, W. VA. Room 501 Virginia Bldg.
WASHINGTON, D. C. 1129 21st St., N. W.
ROANOKE, VA. Roanoke Federal Administration Bldg. 211 W. Church Ave.
NORFOLK, VA. 712 Walsworlant Bldg.
RICHMOND, VA. 816 East Fourth St.
WHEELING, W. VA. 1219 Chapline Ave.

Only veterans of World War II, previously certified to purchase surplus property shall be allowed to buy at this sale. If you wish to be certified, go to the War Assets Administration Certifying Office nearest your home.

WAR ASSETS ADMINISTRATION

NORFOLK NAVAL BASE, GATE NO 2, NORTH END HAMPTON BOULEVARD
UNDER JURISDICTION OF RICHMOND REGIONAL OFFICE, DIAL 7-3491

Offices in:
Charleston, West Virginia, Room 504, Virginia Bldg. 2-0101.
Baltimore, Maryland, 112-114 South Gay St. Saratoga 2864
Washington, D. C. 1126 21st Street, N.W. Executive 6190

RE-23-1

U. S. Hits Snag In Plan for Free Bulgaria Vote

By H. K. Reynolds

The United States won yesterday its battle with Russia for full publicity in Bulgaria of Secretary of State Byrnes' efforts for a free election Sunday and then struck a snag over procedure for counting the ballots.

The Bulgarian government lifted its ban on publication in Bulgarian newspapers of correspondence between Byrnes and Bulgarian Prime Minister Kimon Georgiev.

However, new American efforts to obtain a true count of the ballots for a new Bulgarian National Assembly, were said by the State Department to have been blocked at least temporarily by Col. Gen. Sergei Biryusov, Russian chairman of the Allied Control Commission at Sofia.

American Plan Outlined

The department said that Biryusov has refused to commit himself on the American plan for supervision of the voting, which proposes:

1. Ballots to be counted immediately at individual polling stations without removal of the boxes therefrom.

2. Each polling station to make public the vote in its area.

3. Election commissioners representing all political parties to act as observers at all polling stations.

Any member of this commission may have the right to appeal to the Allied Control Council in the event of irregularities in the procedure for voting and making public the results.

Letters Are Published

The State Department announced that Byrnes' letter of September 24 and Georgiev's reply, promising there would be "order and freedom" in the elections in the Communist-dominated nation on Sunday, appeared in all Bulgarian papers this morning.

Publication had previously been prohibited by orders from the Bulgarian government acting under purported instructions from Biryusov.

Biryusov's action, taken without consulting the American and British commission members, was disclosed by the State Department Thursday on the basis of a dispatch from Maynard B. Barnes, U. S. political representative in Bulgaria.

The State Department radio broadcast accounts of the incident in the Bulgarian language, hoping the news would reach the people concerned.

Birysusov, in an immediate effort to get off the spot, called a meeting of the Control Commission yesterday. He categorically denied that he had issued orders for suppression of the Byrnes-Georgiev correspondence.

He acknowledged, however, that he had asked the Bulgarian government to prevent publication of an exchange of letters between himself and Maj. Gen. Walter M. Robertson, United States member of the control commission.

U. S. Withholds Recognition

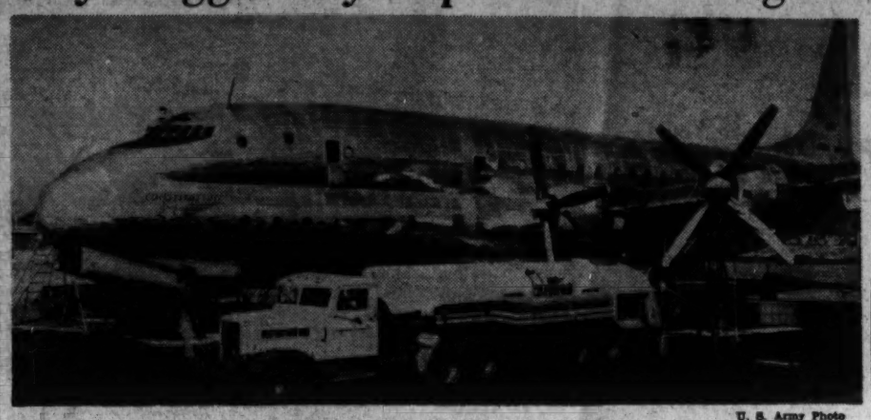
The United States political representative reported that Biryusov told the commission that he would "demand an apology from the Bulgarian Foreign Minister Kulishev for having stated that he (Biryusov) was responsible for the prohibition of the exchange of letters" between Byrnes and the prime minister.

The State Department said that Biryusov then presented a motion that "by tripartite decision of the Allied Control Commission, the correspondence on the elections would be published in Bulgaria."

Byrnes' demands, designed to implement the Yalta agreement for free elections in Bulgaria included: Freedom of press, radio and assembly for the opposition; noninterference of the militia, either with candidates or voters, except to maintain law and order; rtelease of political prisoners and elimination of any possible threat of postelection retaliation for political reasons.

The United States Government is withholding recognition of the Bulgarian government pending the outcome of the elections on Sunday an dthe circumstances under whic ha new Natoinal Assembly is chosen.

Navy's Biggest Sky Ship Readied for Flight



U. S. Army Photo

GAS HER UP—Dwarfed by the 92-ton Lockheed Constitution—the Navy's largest aircraft—a gasoline tank truck pumps fuel into the plane, now undergoing taxi and run-up tests at the factory, Burbank, Calif. The sky giant has a figure-eight, or "double bubble" fuselage, providing two complete passenger or freight deck, connected by spiral staircases. The Constitution is scheduled for its maiden flight the first of next month

60 U. S. Army Employes Hold Rooms in Rome

Rome, Oct. 25. (AP).—Sixty American War Department civilian employers, despite a clucking of tongues from somewhat embarrassed United State Army officers, held to their rooms in the luxury Hotel Excelsior tonight as the midnight deadline approached for them to obey Army orders to move out.

Officially an Army spokesman said no action was contemplated against the defiant "sit-inners" until after midnight.

What would be the plan of action then? Well, he just couldn't say.

The Army says it issued the order for the civilians to move to the less pretentious Hotel Nuova Roma from uptown Rome because of "crowded conditions in the Excelsior."

The civilians, who include some former Army officials as well as enlisted men, retored that the Army just wants to give their rooms to wives and families of high-ranking officers. Of the 60 civilians, 44 have banded together in a "resistance" organization.

Three civilians—not members of the "resistance" band—moved out this afternoon. Two went to the Nuova Roma. The third found an apartment.

The civilians objected to the Nuova Roma as "insanitary" and poorly situated "in the slum section of Rome," said Sheldon Magwood, graves registration office employe. He said only force would move them.

With some distaste Col. Charles L. Dasher, commander of the Rome area, said "I'm afraid it is my baby," but admitted he did not have a solution.

Official in U.S. Zone Suspended For Ghoulish Burial Order

Berlin, Oct. 24 (AP).—The United States Military Government said tonight its local officer in the Regensburg area had been suspended after former Nazis and other Germans recently were forced to clean decayed flesh from bones of concentration camp victims with their bare hands and perform other such grisly tasks.

The announcement said serious disorders, some possibly involving United States soldiers, broke out in the area following the discovery of a mass grave of concentration camp victims. Constabulary headquarters said that any American soldiers found guilty of having acted in "a disorderly manner" would be court-martialled.

50 Reported Injured

More than 50 persons were reported to have been injured, seriously, in the clashes when Jewish and Polish displayed persons attacked Germans who were performing the tasks required by the military government detachment, the announcement said.

A displaced person discovered in a forest a pit containing what evidently were the bodies of concentration camp victims of a forced march from Flossenburg to Dachau.

"The local military government detachments," the anouncement said, "instructed the burgomeister to disinter the remains and give them a decent burial, recommending former members of the Nazi Party be employed for the purpose."

Two days later, on September 30, 29 bodies were recovered, the announcement said, and it continued:

"The population was ordered to file past the corpses while about 120 persons were forced to prepare the bodies for reburial.

Displaced Persons Arrested

"During this period incidents occurred in which members of the population, former Nazi party men and others, were forced to commit excesses which included cleaning of human bones and removal with bare hands of decayed flesh.

"During this time members of the (Nazi) party were assaulted and beaten by Jewish and Polish displaced persons who were witnessing the proceedings, and certain American soldiers are alleged to have participated in these attacks."

A number of the displaced persons involved were arrested, the announcement said.

Gladiator Terrorist Hanged

Prague, Oct. 25 (INS).—Heinrich Joeckl, former commander at Terezin concentration camp, who once forced his Jewish victims to fight to death with pitchforks, was hanged today in Litmerice Prison.

A Czechoslovak court condemned Joecky after finding him guilty of murder, blackmail, treason and membership in the Nazi SS organization.

Nationalists Drive Toward Korean Border

Nanking, Oct. 25 (AP).—Chinese dispatches today reported that government forces seeking to isolate the Chinese Communists in southern Manchuria had smashed to within 30 miles of Antung, on the Korean border, while another column captured Liaoyang, 65 miles south of Mukden.

A news blackout, however, obscured developments in another phase of this campaign—the land and sea attack on Chefoo, key to the Communists' lifeline to Manchuria.

The pro-government newspaper Hsin Min Pao reported the close approach to Antung, important port and communications center. It said that nationalist civil officials who would govern Antung Province followed closely in the wake of the military.

Earlier, the pro-government Hsin Sheng Pao reported the capture of Fengchangsienn, 30 miles north of Antung, and placed a second Nationalist column at Hsiuyen, 73 miles west of the city.

Loss of Chefoo, second most important Communist holding in all China, would be a hard blow to the Reds. It has been their base of operations for southern Manchuria, feeding troops and supplies into that area by junks across the Yellow sea.

At last reports the city was under naval gunfire and there was fighting in the suburbs.

Observers keeping an eye on the efforts of minority parties to bring the two leading factions together expressed amazement that the government would permit major offensives a ta time when there was a possibility of negotiating some new cease-fire agreement.

To Direct Laymen

Walter A. Graham, former chairman of the young adult committee of the Washington Federation of Churches, has been appointed director of Laymen's Fellowship of Congregational Christian Churches.

Refugees Read President's Plea . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HOPEFUL ESTONIANS—Aboard their sailing vessel, tied up at a pier in Miami, Fla., the refugees from Estonia read President Truman's intervention plea as reported in a Miami newspaper. The President said he hoped the State Department can work out details to enable the Estonians to stay in the United States and eventually become American citizens

Navy Man Charges Union Libeled Him Over Statler Fight

The International Teamsters Union collected 10,000 newspaper and magazine clippings commenting on the 1944 fight between two Navy officers and union members in the Statler Hotel, a witness testified yesterday in District Court.

One of the Navy men, former Lieut. Randolph Dickins, jr., seeks $200,000 libel damages from the union on the grounds that the union printed a garbled and damaging account of the fight, described in newspapers as the "Battle of the Statler."

Another witness yesterday was Melvin J. Maas, former Representative from Minnesota, who testified that he had sent a letter to Navy Secretary Forrestal, receiving the reply that no charges would be placed and that the Navy was satisfied with the routine shore patrol report.

Woman's Death By Gas in Home Ruled as Suicide

A certificate of suicide was issued yesterday by Deputy Coroner Christopher J. Murphy in the death of Mrs. Nellie Baumgartner, 50, found unconscious in the gas-filled kitchen of her apartment at 1101 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Mrs. Baumgartner was discovered lying on the floor by police, who were called to the scene after neighbors detected the odor of gas. Two gas jets were open on the stove, police said.

Efforts of Fire Rescue Squad members to revive her failed, and she was pronounced dead at Casualty Hospital.

Police said she left several notes indicating suicidal intent. Her husband, Jacob Baumgartner, 64, took his life by swallowing poison last March, police records showed.

Cemetery Worker Dies As He Watches Funeral

James Howard King, 59, of 5501 North Capitol st., died of a heart attack yesterday afternoon while witnessing a funeral at Rock Creek Cemetery.

Friends said that Mr. King, who was employed at the cemetery, had been treated for a heart condition. He died shortly after collapsing.

Greece Blames Big 4 Rivalry For Red Stand

Athens, Greece, Oct. 25 (U.P.).—Prime Minister Constantin Tsaldaris, meeting with parliamentary leaders to discuss broadening the government, asserted today that rivalries among the Big Four were responsible for Russia's antagonism towards Greece at the Paris peace conference.

"The Soviet attitude is due to antagonism of the big powers, which inevitably is reflected on Greece," Tsaldaris said. "The Soviet attitude is not motivated from opposition toward any internal events in Greece."

Tsaldaris told newsmen after the conference, at which no agreement was reached, that he could not accept any change in the government because to do so would be contrary to the "constitutional order" established by the March election. The election gave a majority to Tsaldaris' pro-monarchy Populist party.

Soviets Moving War Plants To Russia, Yanks, British Say

Berlin, Oct. 25 (AP).—Allied sources said today they had reports the Russians were moving some of Germany's strategic war industries to the Soviet Union and planned to take between 10,000 and 15,000 German engineers, technicians and other specialists from the Russian, British and American zones.

Alleging a "violation of human rights," the British lodged a strong protest in the Allied Kommandature over the removal of some hundreds of skilled German workers already taken from Berlin. The Americans, disapproving the short notice of the removal, also sought an official explanation from the Russians.

The Russian commandant, Maj. Gen. Alexander Kotikov, indicated the protest was above his level and the issue was handed to the Allied Control Council.

Junkers Dessau Plant

Allied authorities said they had reports that the Junkers plant at Dessau in the Russian zone, which made jet fighter planes capable of flying 600 miles an hour, was being dismantled and shipped east.

The Siebel Works at Halle which made jet engines for the Dessau factory also was reported being dismanfled.

Part of the famous Zeiss works at Jena which made important war material and the Shott works which made optical glass for Zeiss also were reported being shifted to the Soviet Union. Foreign correspondents visiting the Zeiss plant recently found it going full blast with Russia taking 90 per cent of the output.

While Allied sources said no "spot check" of these reports was possible, they believed them reliable.

Social Democratic Party headquarters in Berlin said 315 employes of Zeiss were instructed on October 4 to stand ready for transportation to Russia "because the factories in which you work are being moved to the U. S. S. R."

This notice said new contracts for five years would be signed with the workers when they reached Russia.

One American official said Russian agents were going through the American and British zones recruiting scientists, engineers and machinists on the basis of work contracts up to 10 years.

On American official said many Germans, seeing little future in Germany, are willing to go voluntarily to Russia.

Baptist Children's Home To Have Tea Today

The annual donation tea given by the board of managers of the Baptist Home for Children will be held from 2 to 6 p. m. today at the home, 6201 Green Tree rd., Bethesda. Gifts of clothing, school supplies, dry groceries and canned goods will be accepted. Cake, candy and fancy articles will b. on sale. The tea opens a campaign to raise $5000 for improvements and equipment for the home which has cared for 250 underprivileged children.

Michael Troiano Elected Head of Southwest Group

Michael Troiano, hardware dealer, last night was elected president of the Southwest Citizens Association.

He succeeds Mrs. Daniel Melcher, who was elected first vice president.

Fifteen members attended the association's first meeting of the season in the Southwest Public Library.

Other officers elected were: The Rev. Harry Porter, Westminster Memorial Presbyterian Church, second vice president; Mrs. Myrtle Mothershead, secretary; Mrs. Walter Blount, treasurer, and Harry Wender and Mrs. Melcher, delegates to the Federation of Citizens Associations.

The group also indorsed full cooperation in the District suffrage plebiscite November 5.

Pelley Undergoes Operation Here

William Dudley Pelley, former leader of the Silver Shirts, underwent an operation at Gallinger Municipal Hospital several days ago, it was learned last night.

Pelley, who had been in the District of Columbia Jail, was hospitalized several days ago for treatment.

Pelley was a defendant in the mass sedition trial, which came to an abrupt mistrial in 1944 with the death of the presiding justice and has not been resumed by the Government.

He was convicted earlier in Indiana in another sedition case and was brought here for the mass trial.

THE HISTORY OF THE HOTEL STRIKE

The strike against 18 of the largest and most important Washington hotels, comprising 90 per cent of the hotel business in our city, is now in its sixteenth day.

Until now, the strike has only been of major importance to the hotel managements, the hotel employes, regular patrons of the hotels and some few others. However, each day that the strike continues, its effect on the economic welfare of the general public becomes apparent and of concern to everyone. For that reason we believe that the public is entitled to know, in full, the recent labor negotiation history that led to the strike:

The labor agreement, under which the employers and the hotel employes' Unions had been operating, expired September 30th. Prior to this, as has been the custom for several years, a series of conferences were held. During these conferences many of the issues offered for discussion were settled by mutual agreement. The important exception was an agreement on wages. At this point the employers and the Unions agreed to invite the U. S. Department of Labor Conciliation Service to participate in the conferences.

On October 4th, Labor Department Conciliator Clyde Mills brought the employers and the Unions together with what he hoped was the material for further discussions, but he stated there was no justification, based on cost-of-living statistics, he submitted. It consisted of 4 cents per hour increase for tipping employes* and up to 11½ cents per hour increase for non-tipping employes† and some of the fringe issues not disposed of in the earlier negotiations between the employers and the Unions. The Unions at this point accepted Conciliator Mills wage scale but added more fringe or cost items. The employers, at this point in the negotiations, felt that they and the Unions were close to a meeting of the minds. In good faith, and at the request of the Unions' representatives, the employers, on October 10th, offered an increase of 2½ cents per hour to tipping employes and 5 cents per hour increase to others, plus improved vacations, material increases for extra employes, and other cost item concessions, the total costing the employers more than a million dollars per year. It was the absolute maximum the employers could pay and it was offered in the belief that it would be acceptable to the Unions. The Unions refused the offer.

On October 11 the Union employes went on strike. The only disagreement between the employers and the Unions at this time was the difference between the employers' offer of 2½-5 cent per hour increases, improved vacations, material increases to extra employes and other cost item concessions—and the Unions' acceptance of 4, and up to 11½ cents per hour increase and vacation allowances submitted for discussion by Conciliator Mills.

Several days later a Washington newspaper, in its editorial columns, suggested that the wage issue be submitted to impartial arbitration. The employers accepted the suggestion wholeheartedly and so informed the Labor Department Conciliator. The Unions rejected the suggestion and promptly stated it would arbitrate only if all the major original issues, which had been disposed of in the earlier negotiations, were again included.

The employers still stand ready to arbitrate the wage issue, the last item standing in the path to peaceful resumption of hotel activities. The Unions are still adamant in their stand that all the original major issues be submitted to arbitration as well, notwithstanding the fact that all had been withdrawn during the negotiations.

In the public interest, the employers again offer to submit to impartial arbitration the maximum offer of the employers and Conciliator Mills' suggestion *which was acceptable to the Unions* and which represents the strike issue.

* Tipping Employes: Waitresses, waiters, bellmen and others who take home $45 to $100 per week, plus uniforms supplied and maintained.

† Non-Tipping Employes: Housemen, elevator operators, dishwashers and others who earn from $24.40 to $28.80 per week, plus uniforms. The wages of cooks vary depending on skill and assignment. Catering Department employes also receive meals.

In all instances the scale is the top in the United States for comparable work in other cities with few exceptions.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT PUBLISHED IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST

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An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year)

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Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Saturday, October 26, 1946

Squeeze Play

A joint conference between the hotel disputants, called by the Labor Department conciliators and scheduled for yesterday afternoon, was canceled at the last minute in accordance with a request from the District Commissioners. The Commissioners themselves, it appeared, were coming to the rescue. And who was to be rescued? Why, the Hotel Association, of course—as a reward, presumably, for the stubbornness with which it has prolonged the strike into its third week. Chief rescuer Guy Mason, in collaboration with Hotel Association Counsel Joseph C. McGarraghy—but without even consulting the counsel of the hotel employes—submitted a proposal for settlement of the strike to officials of the Central Labor Union who very properly declined to give it their indorsement.

This was, to accord it the most generous interpretation possible, a gross ineptitude. What kind of mediation is it that ignores one party to a disagreement? It looks very much like something quite different from mediation—like an attempt to force upon the employes a management proposal by giving it the appearance of an award determined by impartial outsiders. Conciliator Clyde Mills long ago submitted to both parties a reasonable compromise proposal which was accepted by the employes but rejected by the Hotel Association. We can see no reason why any mediator would ask the employes to accept a more disadvantageous compromise than that advanced by Mr. Mills.

If a settlement is to be forced on either party, it should come as a consequence of impartial arbitration of all the major issues between them. The employes are willing to enter into and abide by arbitration of this sort. The Hotel Association is unwilling to submit to arbitration save on a narrowly restrained, artificial basis. The only appropriate role for the Commissioners, in our judgment, is to insist that genuine arbitration take place. One would suppose that Commissioner Mason had done enough work for the Board of Trade this week through his disingenuous remarks about local self-government without running to the aid of its president in the handling of his private practice.

Cotton "Plots"

Senator Thomas attributes the recent break in cotton prices to a political plot that will "be disastrous or at least bad for the Administration." Just how the New Orleans cotton trader whose distress selling was the immediate reason for suspending trading on the cotton exchanges last Saturday figures in this malign plot is a mystery that has yet to be solved. We are even more puzzled by the charges of Georgia's commissioner of agriculture that the Truman Administration is behind the alleged conspiracy to bear cotton prices. Even if it were conceivable that cotton prices could be controlled by political machinations, no politically minded administration bent on garnering votes would be so stupid as to risk antagonizing cotton farmers on the eve of a congressional election by deliberately trying to beat down cotton prices. The probe launched by Senator Thomas, who is chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, has been discredited at the outset of the hearings by such wild assertions, as well as by the chairman's assumption that the higher cotton prices go, the happier will be the lot of the cotton farmer.

On the day that the Thomas hearings opened P. K. Norris, a marketing specialist of the Department of Agriculture, qualified for membership in the plotters' club by denying that there was any shortage of world cotton supplies. In an address to members of the Cotton Textile Institute he stated that the 1946-47 supply of cotton appears to be "ample to take care of world demand." He also warned that in the near future world cotton market prices would be set by countries other than the U. S. that are prepared to sell at low prices. Emphasis was given to that warning by A. W. Zelomek, an economist connected with the International Statistical Bureau, who asserted that the cotton texile mills would face a "real selling problem" next spring when they start to sell goods for fall and summer use. Mr. Zelomek also fears that retailers in the next few months will find themselves seriously overstocked owing to increasing consumer resistance to high prices of cotton textiles.

The views of these experts cannot be dismissed as scare propaganda broadcast by speculators or political plotters trying to bear cotton prices. They know what they are talking about, and have plenty of evidence to support their conclusions. The real friends of the cotton farmers are not those who encourage them to hope for a rising market merely because the current crop is short and current domestic consumption abnormally high. The farmer has to plant with an eye to future conditions of demand and supply Consequently, his real friends are the experts who have a long-range grasp of cotton problems and realize the danger of counting on a continuance of extraordinarily high prices for cotton.

American cotton long since reached heights that priced it out of export markets without the aid of subsidies. As conditions become more normal, domestic outlets for cotton will also be narrowed by the growing competition of synthetic fibers, unless prices are maintained at reasonable levels. The cotton farmer's deadliest enemies are those Southern politicians who foster the delusion that his prosperity depends upon maintaining cotton prices at artificially high levels.

Anti-Bradenism

A postscript to Mr. Byrnes' reaffirmation of our protreaty policy toward Argentina comes from La Paz. Bolivia in July shook off what Mr. Sumner Welles at the time called the worst tyranny in modern times—viz, that of Maj. Gualberto Villaroel—and ushered in a revolutionary government, which, in spite of Mr. Marquis Childs' recent criticism, is the first South American government to get the accolade of all the labor organizations in South America, including Lombardo Toledano's Federation of Latin-American Workers. The coup broke up the incipient Austral league that President Peron was trying to build up as an exclusive Argentine bloc. Indeed, just before Villaroel was strung up by the irate students of La Paz, the major, who (according to Mr. Welles) had turned Bolivia into a huge concentration camp, was all set to proceed to Buenos Aires, and surrender his country into a so-called *Anschluss* with Argentina. Understandably, therefore, Argentina was furious over the revolutionary coup, and began to lay plans to reduce the new Bolivia to vassalage. Writing from La Paz, Mr. Frank L. Kluckhohn in the *New York Times* provided an account of the maneuvers on the morrow of Mr. Byrnes' reaffirmation of our protreaty policy toward Argentina.

Bolivia, which is dependent upon Argentina for its food supply, is evidently being put on short rations by Buenos Aires in an effort to make the Bolivians come across. Mr. Kluckhohn says "almost all food shipments for Bolivia" have been cut off. Lack of rolling stock is the Argentine explanation, and it is curious that the lack was felt just when Villaroel was about to be hanged. Officials at the Argentine Embassy in La Paz have told Mr. Kluckhohn that the shortage would be ended as soon as Bolivia, which has tin, rubber and wolfram for export, gives Argentina a monopoly of these consignments. The holdup from which Bolivia is suffering is not unusual. It has been felt intermittently by Uruguay, Paraguay and Chile—the remaining victims of the hoped-for Austral bloc. And this country, as our readers are aware, has been called upon from time to time during the war and after to rush essentials to one or other of these South American neighbors of ours in order to save it from giving in to Argentine blackmail. If we see in Argentine activity evidence that she is aiming at being the Colossus of the South, we are merely reading the plain evidence. An earnest of this aim comes not only from La Paz, but also from New York, where she has called a caucus of the other Latin-American republics to discuss a common policy in the United Nations.

Mr. Kluckhohn is to be complimented upon putting this country again on notice. News of the holdup at La Paz will, of course, not penetrate the hide of those crypto-Peronistas who are plotting in this town in a mjasma of anti-Bradenism. They have the impudence to suggest that Secretary Byrnes is simply playing politics in reaffirming our policy toward Argentine on the eve of the election. Their complacency is stated in a Washington dispatch in the *New York Times* in the same issue as the account of Peron's machinations. They still think a showdown with not Peron but with men like Assistant Secretary Spruille Braden who are carrying out the Byrnes policy will come after the "liberal" vote has been counted in the American election. That would be a pretty spectacle, indeed! To see Mr. Byrnes put President Peron, the holdout on the Chapultepec pledges, in the position of dictating the Secretary's departmental advisers on Latin America! Secretary Byrnes is, of course, incapable of such disingenuousness, and, even if he were, he would have too much sense to invite a contrast betwen insistence upon Russia living up to her obligations and indulgence with Argentina's [illegible]king at hers. We must beware of the seductions of the totalitarianism of the Right, while we are resisting the seductions of the totalitarianism of the Left.

Gen. Bradley To Stay

A feeling of relief will run through veterans' circles throughout the Nation with the unofficial but authoritative assurances that Gen. Omar N. Bradley is to remain at his post as head of the Veterans' Administration. It is no secret that this great wartime commander is tired and that he longs to get back to a military assignment. But the need for his special talents in the VA is so great that even rumors to the effect that he might leave have had a disquieting effect upon both veterans and the VA's personnel. The Nation simply cannot let him drop this important assignment while the VA is in its present critical period of transition.

We wholly sympathize with the idea that General Bradley should have a rest. Having plunged into the tremendous task of reorganizing the Veterans' Administration, after only 11 days of leave from his strenuous command on the European front, he has been grossly overworked. No man should be asked to overtax his strength. But the general's need of relaxation can be recognized without depriving the VA of his outstanding services. Indeed, Sam Stavisky of our news staff reports that the White House is now considering means of giving General Bradley a long vacation. We go further and say that pressure should be applied to induce this conscientious public servant to take whatever leave is necessary fully to restore any loss of buoyancy and vigor that he may have sustained because of his long and arduous toll. And this necessarily implies that he will be given whatever competent assistance he may need to make such a vacation possible.

But temporary relief of General Bradley from the heavy burden that he is carrying is quite a different matter from replacing him at the head of the VA. This quiet, intelligent, forceful and conscientious man is midway in the process of building a new organization. He has drawn into the organization a host of able doctors and administrators who could not be expected to stay under a less enlightened direction of our national program for veterans. He has initiated new policies designed especially to bring to our former defenders the best medical attention available. But these policies and programs are not yet firmly established. His skillful guidance will continue to be necessary until the pattern for carrying out our national veterans' policy has been definitely fixed.

It is gratifying to note that the American Legion, through its new commander, Paul H. Griffith, is now apparently determined to cooperate with General Bradley in this endeavor. That should help in substantial measure to relieve the tension and unnecessary friction which resulted from the blind and unreasoning opposition of Mr. Griffith's predecessor.

Truman On Suffrage

President Truman has contributed his bit to the groundswell of public opinion favoring restoration of suffrage to the District. In talking Thursday about the plebiscite to be held on this issue on November 5, he emphatically reiterated his belief in both home rule and national representation. His direct reply to a question as to whether his general indorsement of suffrage includes home rule removes all shadow of doubt on this subject. The encouraging fact is that the President wants to see residents of Washington exercise the rights that are common to other American citizens.

Of course, local residents will never be able to vote for State officials. The District is not and never should become a State. That would tend to destroy its special character as the Nation's Capital. But there is no reason worthy of the name for denying it the right to elect a city council and representatives in Congress and the right to cast votes for presidential and vice presidential candidates. The United States is the greatest democratic country on earth. To say that it cannot work out a feasible plan for extending these basic democratic rights to the residents of its own capital is to make us ridiculous in the eyes of the world. Someone has suggested that if Congress fails to act, the United Nations should be asked to take the District under the wing of its Trusteeship Council as a non-self-governing territory. To be sure, that is a far-fetched and absurd suggestion, but it serves to emphasize the indefensibility of leaving this center of our national life wholly disfranchised.

We hope that President Truman's statement will encourage many local residents who have been apathetic in the past to go out and register their demands for the vote on election day. With the President eager to sign a suffrage bill, and with Congress eager to drop the load of passing local ordinances for the Capital, the chance for breaking the stalemate on District suffrage is better today than at any time since the vote was taken away more than 70 years ago. What is now needed most of all, as we have often said in the past, is a compelling demonstration of the people's interest. Such an opportunity will be afforded by the plebiscite. So if you want better government operating closer to the people, now is the best possible time to make it known.

Arming Germany

Our skepticism on receipt of the report that the Russians had at last agreed to arms inspection in the Russian zone appears to be justified. A precis of the directive issued by the Allied Control Council in Berlin, which some of the Berlin correspondents looked upon as allowing of comprehensive inspection, is just to hand. It shows that laboratories and experimental research stations are excluded from the scope of the four-power inspectors. So are underground works. Finally, the commission, the appointment of which had been suggested for a long time by Britain and America, will not be set up for some months.

There is not much ground in this directive for the feeling that the Russians are meeting the British and American suggestion. This when first made was in the interests of openness of administration. Of late months it has been for the purpose of removing the suspicion that in a number of factories in the Russian zone aircraft, component parts for V-weapons and U-boats and other material banned under the Potsdam Agreement are being manufactured. The mutual inspection plan upon which agreement has at last been attained would not remove these suspicions. Indeed, it would strengthen them; for V-weapon plants, for instance, are underground operations.

It is as dangerous, it seems to us, to build up false hopes as to leave no ground for hope. That is the reason that the occupation authorities must work as intimately as possible with the American correspondents on the spot. A shining example of such a copartnership is provided by Gen. Mark W. Clark in Vienna. His example might well be copied in Tokyo, Seoul, Berlin and Frankfurt at this crucial time in our relations with Russia.

"Got Room For A Little Pat On That Back, Soldier?"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Teaching Methods

In his indictment of current high school education, Mr. Fred M. Hechinger makes a number of excellent points. He writes that, "Educators know . . . that students who average above 90 in high school English, often drop to near failure in their first freshman tests." It is also true that "Pupils know 'about' things without really knowing them" and "if the student knows that at the final curtain of "Macbeth" the majority of characters are dead, and why, he knows 'enough'."

Yet as a former teacher, I would add that Mr. Hechinger fails to put his finger on the basic fallacy in the present system, which is discursive "discussions"—discussions in history, discussions in English; in short, excess discussions in all these "integrated social studies." "Macbeth," "interpreted in terms of current events," offers current cover for study-dodgers! Formerly, when pupils succeed in "getting the teacher off" the question line, the resultant arguments were called "bull sessions"; now the teacher cooperates in promoting them. She even searches the newspapers for items to lug into the language room. As for the pupils, any subject associated with "human activity" will do, for it would certainly come under the head of "social science."

Recently I asked a star pupil for the date of the first permanent settlement in the original 13 colonies. When he offered "1807," I warmly congratulated him for getting three fourths of the figures right, though the date happened to be some two centuries wrong. The reply of another graduate was: "Progressive teachers don't consider dates important, so we didn't learn any dates." Still another observed that someone came into the history class and asked questions, "But she didn't know we were not supposed to answer questions, so I answered some of them because I pitied her so"! This visitor was a young "practice teacher" who just hadn't got wise to progressive methodology. M. P. ANDREWS.

Baltimore, Md.

"Lawlessness At Albany"

Your recent editorial, "Lawlessness at Albany," is an attempt to castigate the veterans without placing the blame where it rightly belongs—on the shoulders of our business and political leaders who allowed the intolerable housing and unemployment muddle to develop.

While there is a remote parallel between the "march on Albany" and an earlier "march on Rome"—even some kinship with Hitler's bier halle putsch—there is no indication that American veterans have gained the support of either high ranking military leaders or prominent politicians for their efforts to force improvement of existing conditions by direct action.

There is no excuse for the present lack of housing, as evidenced by the constant building of homes for civilians in the higher income brackets. The fact a veterans is unable to afford home costing from $15,000 to $50,000 is no excuse for delaying low cost housing projects. Prior to our discharge we were informed by orientation leaders in the armed services that civilian society was ready and willing to welcome all of us back with sufficient jobs and housing to care for every discharged veteran. In view of the false promises and misleading propaganda peddled to us during our hitches in the service, it is not strange that the veterans are a little restless.

You will recall that veterans have not asked for "special privileges," but only for the chance to take up a normal civilian life, with the assumption that this meant a decent job and a place to live. Considering the differences between sacrifices made on the home front and sacrifices made on the battle front, this is not too much to ask. What we need is a march on Washington, legal or lawless.

VETERAN.

Alexandria, Va.

Sugar Shortage

I have noticed statements appearing newspapers recently to the effect that OPA will make an attempt to relieve the sugar shortage; and that consideration is being given to deferring the expiration date of the current sugar ration stamp.

Due to the fact that all my grocery shopping must be done after work, that after 5:30 p.m., I have been unable to buy any sugar in Washington since last June. The stores' supply seems always to be exhausted early in the day.

I should like to suggest very seriously that some consideration be given to packaging sugar in 1 or 2 pound boxes, or selling it in bulk until a greater supply becomes available. In this way, a ration stamp could be validated for the purchase of 1 or 2 pounds at a time and there would be a more equitable distribution of the commodity than now exists. R. M.

Washington.

Efficiency Rating

The present efficiency rating system of the United States Government costs the taxpayers millions of dollars annually.

Unless a more efficient and fair rating system can be provided by Congress the present one should be abolished and we should have no rating system whatsoever.

We employes of the United States Government and taxpayers are looking to Congress to do something to save the costs of the lengthy rating hearings, which would not occur if the system were made mandatory that the employe see his rating before the supervisor sends it to the chief of the division.

ELSIE P. PARKER.

Washington.

Unnecessary Horror

I should like to register my disapproval and disgust at the printing of the photographs of the corpses of the hanged Nazi war criminals by many papers. Possibly in Europe their publication would have a good psychological effect, but in this country I can see no reason except to satisfy the curiosity of the person with the most gruesome mind.

JEAN LEWIS.

Washington.

D. C. Budget

I would appreciate an opportunity to reply to your editorial of October 20 in which you express disagreement with the recommendation of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, which was supported in substance by the Board of Trade, that the Commissioners submit to Congress a budget composed of maintenance items only, leaving the matter of capital improvements for future consideration in connection with a long-time program as suggested by General Young.

This recommendation was not motivated by a desire for "clever maneuvering" on the part of the Commissioners, but was in recognition of the fact that the anticipated income from existing sources of taxation, plus a Federal payment of eight million dollars, will be barely sufficient to take care of the expenditures required for continued functioning of the local government, and that the inclusion in the budget of any items of capital improvements will of necessity require additional taxation. If the Commissioners submit to Congress a budget which contains all the necessary maintenance items, and also contains substantial amounts of capital improvements, they will at the same time have to submit a program for additional tax levies in order to finance it. Should they do so it is quite probable that Congress will approve some or all of the suggested new taxes, and will then pare down the budget to fit the income to be derived from present taxes plus the new taxes, with no increase, or perhaps a decrease, in the Federal payment.

Moreover, the items of capital improvements which Congress will approve will not necessarily be those that are most urgently needed or even those that are on the Commissioners' budget, but will be the ones that are considered to be the most important by the subcommittees of the Appropriations Committee of Congress. The members of these subcommittees will be largely influenced in their choice of items by the representations made to them by interested individuals or pressure groups, who have pet projects of their own which they wish to advance and the over-all needs of the city will receive scant consideration. If, however, these items are considered in connection with a long-time program of capital improvements which has been given thorough consideration by appropriate organizations of citizens and taxpayers, and is presented to Congress for approval as an integrated whole, a plan for financing them can be agreed upon, and the items that are allocated by this plan to the next fiscal year can be covered by a supplemental budget. They will then not be subject to the whims of the members of the congressional subcommittees, but will be the items that are shown to be the most essential by the long-time plan.

It is possible, of course, that such a long-time plan of capital improvements, coupled with plan for new sources of taxation, cannot be put through Congress before the beginning of the next fiscal year. But there is likewise no assurance that a budget which includes items of capital improvements, and is accompanied by recommendations for additional taxes to cover the deficit which it would create, can be put through in the same time. In such event emergency action would be required to insure the continued functioning of the local government, and we would end up with a maintenance budget after all.

The procedure recommended by the Federation of Citizens' Associations has an additional advantage in that it emphasizes the fact, which is now recognized by most members of Congress, that it is no proper part of the duties of Congress to concern itself with the details of our municipal budget, and that Congress has neither the time nor the facilities to do so with justice to the taxpayers. The report of the La Follette-Monroney Committee on congressional reorganization makes it certain that some kind of a "home rule" or charter commission bill will be enacted by Congress in the near future, especially if the forthcoming plebiscite of November 5 returns a resounding majority in favor of local self-government. The people of Washington will then be in a position to make up their own budgets, which will no longer be subject to haphazard trimming by members of Congress whose only knowledge of the subject matter is obtained at hearings at which the over-all needs of the people of this city are very inadequately presented, if at all.

KENNETH P. ARMSTRONG.
Chairman, Committee on Fiscal Relations and Taxation, Federation of Citizens' Associations.

Washington.

Calling Washington

By Marquis Childs

Solid South

New Orleans, La.

COMING EAST by the Southern route you pass through the Solid South. It is solid enough for this election, at any rate. But what will happen in 1948, and after, is causing some speculation even in the deep South, where the Republican Party is a tame ghost mortgaged to Robert A. Taft.

You get a question here that is the same question Democrats in the North are asking. They want to know whether President Truman will be the candidate of his party for reelection in 1948.

Certainly the President will be challenged within his own party. That is not hard to foresee. Moreover, the challenger is likely to be Henry A. Wallace, with the political power of the PAC, whatever that may be two years hence, behind him. This is the prospect which makes old-line Democrats in the South a little uneasy as they contemplate the future. It is why they can discuss seriously whether or not the South will continue to vote Democratic as regularly as election time rolls around.

The question, it seems to me, more or less answers itself. The Democrats of the South exercise a great deal of control over the party machinery. By virtue of the seniority system they run the House and Senate. They are going to have a lot to say about the Democratic nominee in 1948.

BOTH LOYALTY and tradition dictate renomination for President Truman. Conceivably, he might find a way to step out. But no matter what the reason, it would be taken as a confession of failure. Then, too, by stepping out he would precipitate the feud within the party, which is only held in abeyance because he represents a compromise between the two wings of the party.

With one shattering exception, the Democratic Party in Louisiana has been in the conservative, traditional pattern. Huey Long took this State on the wildest spree that had ever been seen, either in Louisiana or anywhere else. In the decade since Long's assassination, Democratic leaders have been trying to recover from the hangover. Both in the State administration and in New Orleans, reform governments have fought the crookedness that was the base on which the Kingfish built his success. It has not been easy.

You can close down the obvious vice and the gambling. You can fire the crooks out of office. But the habit of corruption induced by dictatorship goes very deep. That is the deadly thing about a dictatorship, whether on the Louisiana scale or the German scale. It strikes at the fiber of political decency.

What made the Long experience so full of meaning for the South was the background against which it occurred. Louisiana had lived in contented indifference to the kind of changes that had transformed North Carolina. For example, in schools, roads, hospitals and so on, the State was near the bottom of the list. The Kingfish built the schools and the roads and the hospitals. They cost 10 times as much as they should have cost and the difference went to enrich the members of the Long gang. But the buildings were there for the people to see and that is what they remember today.

THE VISITOR is told that back in the canebrakes, in the rural counties, the name of Huey Long, still invokes veneration. That is why some people think that Long's son, Russell, a young man with a good war record, may one day be a political power in the State. The potency of the name might be enough to put him on top here.

The State, however, is recovering from the Long debauch. Native pride has done a lot to kindle the recovery program. The people of this city, for instance, are proud that this is a port of entry for trade with Latin America. They are doing everything they can to attract Latin-American visitors. A handsome new clubhouse, recently completed, offers facilities for businessmen from south of the border.

It is the kind of courtesy other cities could well afford to copy, but for the South the lesson of Louisiana is the golden opportunity that lay ready and waiting for a man of Huey Long's ruthless ambition and brilliance. The cure lies in progress. That is the only effective vaccination against the disease of dictatorship.

The Kingfish's rise and fall has meaning, not for the South alone, but for the whole country. We seem now to be entering a period of reaction. If the pendulum is pushed back too far and all change is stifled, then the way will be open for a violent counter-reaction. We will have created a golden opportunity for a Huey Long, not on a State, but a national scale.

Charter Issue

The misleading anticharter material, now being mailed to the voters of Montgomery County, resembles a writing game of my little grandchild. First she prints some simple sentence, such as "The dog barked," a dozen or more times on a sheet of paper. Then the game is to insert quickly various reasons for the dog's barking.

A similar approach is being used by anticharterites to spread misstatements among the local voters. The sentence "Charter Would Do It" is printed 18 times in bold faced capitals. The spaces between these lines are then used to present the wildest concoction of unproven and unprovable charges.

I say "unprovable" without any hesitation whatsoever because the only question up for decision this election day is whether the voters want to have a new charter drafted for later acceptance or rejection by them.

HELEN S. WADE.

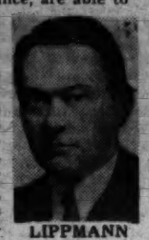
Chevy Chase, Md.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

British Leadership In Europe

MR. BEVIN'S speech is a striking example of how the British, without military or economic predominance, are able to remain a leading power in the world. By long tradition which is now instinctive, and also, more than most British statesmen would willingly admit, by conscious design, they are masters of the art of using the balance of power.



LIPPMANN

Once we had come forward to relieve the pressure of the Soviets on the Empire, the development of British foreign policy in Europe, and particularly as to Germany, during the past six or seven months has been one of gradual but steady progress towards a middle position between the Soviet Union and the United States. Britain has now reached that middle position in Mr. Bevin's statement that the British policy in Germany is socialist. As against the Communists they will stand for free institutions and political democracy, but they will stand also for public ownership of the basic industries rather than for the restoration of free capitalism.

This is a line of policy which corresponds more accurately than does that of Moscow or our own to the sentiments of Europe and to the practical conditions of the continent, and it will undoubtedly enhance enormously the influence of Britain in the reconstruction of Europe.

THE DECISION to promote socialism in Germany was, of course, in the making before the recent German elections in Berlin. But the results of those elections show that the British have placed their bets on the right horse. The Communists were decisively beaten. But they were beaten by the Socialists.

That election was almost certainly typical of post-war Europe as a whole. The struggle for Europe is not between, say, Churchill and Stalin. It is between the Socialists — the noncommunist and anti-totalitarian left—and the Communists. The foreign policy of the Labor Party, which is only now beginning to emerge, is adjusted to that fact. It suits the Labor Party, which is itself a socialist party. But it suits also the permanent underlying British interest in that it enables Britain once again to occupy a middle position in the world, and to exert an important, perhaps a decisive, influence upon the balance of power.

WE MUST NOT think that the British have decided for socialism in Germany for purely ideological reasons. The condition of Germany and of the liberated countries is the controlling reason. The shattered and dislocated economy of Europe cannot be restored by private enterprise. All Europeans, even the moderate conservatives, realize that this is the fact. The capital investment required to reconstruct Europe is so great, the risks so high, that private finance and private enterprise cannot provide the capital. Only governments can do it. Moreover, there are lacking the men to conduct great private enterprises. Too many were disabled or killed by the Nazis, and too many were hopelessly discredited by collaboration with the Nazis.

Free enterprise, as we understand it and practise it in this country, is not a practical regime in postwar Europe. The Europeans, not only the Germans, cannot restore free enterprise in the great basic industries. Their choices are communism, some form of socialism, or—though this is impossible on a large scale—to be financed and managed from abroad—that is to say, chiefly from the United States.

The propaganda which Moscow has been conducting against us—which Mr. Byrnes so rightly resents—about "economic imperialism" is an attempt to exploit the fear prevalent all over Europe, and in Britain too, that in the name of free enterprise we shall use our immense creditor position and our industrial power to control the social development of Europe.

THE BRITISH are well aware that Mr. George E. Allen has been in Berlin to look into the financing of German and other European industry through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Now one of the compelling reasons why Britain will take the socialist line in Germany is that Britain is unable, as it did after the first world war, to finance German reconstruction through the London banking houses. They own a very considerable bad German debt, perhaps as much as 120 million dollars, left over from before the war, which would have to be dealt with before private financing could begin. Moreover, Britain is short of dollars and the hard currencies, and could finance German industry only in the sterling area.

The United States, on the other hand, owns very little German debt, and can be a strong creditor. The British as such, and the British under a socialist government still less, will not wish to see the United States acquire a serious control over the basic industries of Germany. The socialization of those industries suits them, therefore, not only ideologically, not only diplomatically, but financially and economically as well.

IT WILL BE difficult for us in our present mood to adjust our minds and our policy to these developments. But we must adjust them. Hard as it will be for us to accept the view that socialism is necessary in Europe, though we oppose it here, we shall have to accept it if we want peace and reconstruction more than we want to vindicate our own ideology abroad.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Her class voted her the best person to be stranded on a desert island . . . period."

Fire Away

"Fire Away" is a weekly column devoted to the beefs and beliefs of veterans. Former GIs may shoot at any target, so long as they keep their ammunition dry and clean. Marksmen must identify themselves.

* * *

UNCLE SAM gave me a swell lift, only to kick me over. I was happy to get into the job-training program for former GIs. Figuring the $90 monthly subsistence would come in for four years, and the renting situation being impossible, I went out and bought a modest home.

Suddenly, without warning, Congress sets an income ceiling of $200 a month for on-job trainees, and in effect cuts my subsistence allotment and monthly income by $30.

Please pardon my bitterness. There's a wormwood taste in my mouth. That $30 went into the payments for home, sweet home. What happens now? R. H. B.

(Preliminary estimates indicate that around 200,000 on-job trainees will suffer a cut in monthly incoomes because of the new law. General Bradley asked for the ceiling to prevent abuse in the higher paid brackets. Veterans organizations and labor unions will ask Congress to liberalize the ceiling when Congress meets again in January. Editor.)

* * * *

WHO, besides me, is thinking of ways the Government could spend the more than 400 million dollar profit from Army post exchanges? How much did the Navy have left in its ship's service store till?

Why not build veterans' housing with some of those millions? Joe C.

(The Army Post Exchanges plan to turn into the United States Treasury $22 out of $175 millions in leftover profits, spend the rest for PX activities. There seems to be plenty of money available for housing, but not enough materials. Editor.)

* * * *

I AM a student . . . and I know that many of the fellows who are single are having one h—l of a time trying to eat, find a place to sleep, and have enough for a movie every now and then, and still have a few pennies in their pockets.

I'm not too bad off because my wife works too, but we are still having a tight squeeze getting by. I can imagine, and feel, for some guys who are trying to go to school and have maybe one or two kids.

The fellows that wrote up this "GI Bill of Rights' sure don't have to live on the measly allotment we get. ($65 monthly for single veterans, $90 for those with dependents).

I feel sure that I am speaking for a lot of other guys when I say that we are living almost as bad as we did while in the service. As a matter of fact in some cases I know it is worse. Clifford M. Reuter, jr.

(There's no question but that GI students are having a tough time of it getting by on their subsistence allowances in this inflationary period. Several vet groups plan to ask Congress to increase the allotments. Editor.)

* * *

ARE there some stout hearted men willing to become charter members of SPFOUOT—Society for Preventing Former Officers from Using their Old Titles? I am the sort of fellow who could take a colonel or commander in uniform—or, preferably, leave him alone—but I'm just not equal to stomaching one in a pinstripe suit, in peacetime, after he's left the Pentagon.

It's impossible to interpret their nostalgic clinging to the old title of rank in any other way than as a mark of longing for the bygone days when the Army and Navy gently made up for their officers' lack of ability and capacity by endowing them with fancy, weight-carrying handles.

I hate to see sad sacks continually advertising themselves as just that.

But maybe we shouldn't start SPFOUOT after all. Prohibiting the carryover of titles would deprive us all of such a wonderfully quick way of knowing which guys are phoneys. N. L. N. (Pvt. 1/c, Ret., AUS).

(For those whom the shoe fits—Ouch! Editor.)

* * *

SPEAKING of gripes, where are the houses? Why is it the greatest industrial nation in the world, the arsenal of democracy which could always pull a technological Houdini during the war, has so utterly failed to give the veteran one of the fundamental necessities of life?

They used to tell me in economics class that a shelter was one of the primary urges of man. Pithecanthropus Erectus and all his brethren were supposed to charge for the nearest cave to get out of the foggy dew, even as the animals do.

Unfortunately, the few caves within several hundred miles of Washington all cost six bits or more to get inside for a view of the stalactites, stalagmites, etc., and then you have to get out.

All I want to know is what, when, why, how and where, oh, where are the houses? Come on America, give us a break! W. J. E.

(I think Legion Commander Griffith hit the nail on the head last week when he blamed individual greed for the national housing snafu. Editor.)

—SAM STAVISKY.

The Veto Issue

By Barnet Nover

A Revolt Against Frustration

THERE ARE 53 items on the crowded agenda of the United Nations General Assembly now meeting in New York. But overshadowing all other problems before that body is the problem of the great power veto and what to do about it.

NOVER

So far as the United Nations is concerned, there is no constitutional question that is more important—or more explosive. None, certainly, is more complicated. But it is not too much to say that the final outcome of the debate now under way at Flushing Meadow is likely to have a great bearing on the future of the new world organization.

IT IS WELL to recall that the debate on the great power veto goes back to the San Francisco Conference and, even before that meeting, to the parley at Dumbarton Oaks, where representatives of Russia, the United States, Great Britain and China drew up the draft charter of the United Nations.

At San Francisco the veto question occupied the attention of the delegates over a period of many weeks. Broadly speaking, they divided into four camps.

In one camp were many of the smaller nations, notably the Latin-American countries. They were opposed to including any kind of a veto provision in the Charter. It struck them as irrational and illogical to set up a peace organization and then make it legally impossible for the enforcement agency, the Security Council, to take action against an aggressor unless all five permanent members (i. e. Russia, the United States, Great Britain, France and China) were unanimously in favor of such action and even if the aggressor happened to be one of those five great powers.

AT THE OPPOSITE extreme at San Francisco stood Russia and her satellites. They insisted on a veto provision of very great range. They wanted any of the Big Five to have the power not only to block sanctions but to halt action by the Security Council at every stage in the consideration of a problem brought up before that body.

A third group—the leading role was taken by Australia and the other British dominions—was willing to accept the great power veto on sanctions. They took the realistic view that the application of sanctions against a great power meant war and nobody could expect the nations that would have to do the fighting to wage war at the behest of a Council majority representing, in the main, nations incapable of waging war on a global scale.

What the Australians asked for was that the veto provision be liberalized so as to make it impossible for a great power to block action by the Council looking toward the peaceful settlement of international disputes. In particular, they wanted to give the Council power, by a majority vote or by a two thirds vote, to order investigations and make recommendations.

There was still a fourth group at San Francisco. That was made up of the five great powers, minus Russia. This group stood by the Yalta formula whereby a great power could not vote on issues to which it was a party except when it came to the application of sanctions. In addition, the veto would not apply to procedural matters as against matters of substance.

In the end, despite the reluctance of many nations, the views of this fourth group won out. But the necessary two thirds majority for the veto at the San Francisco Conference was only made possible through the abstention of 15 nations. And these abstentions were the product of a solemn pledge made by the Big Five that the veto would not be used "willfully to obstruct the operation of the Council."

IN THE OPINION of a great many people this is precisely the manner in which the veto has been used by Russia which has resorted to it no fewer than 10 times in the last year and under circumstances which have reduced the Security Council to pitiful impotence.

The revolt against the veto which has broken out in the United Nation is far more a revolt against the abuse of the veto by Russia than against the veto as it was understood when the Charter was approved at San Francisco. For that reason it is not only the small powers but also some of the great powers, notably Great Britain, that are in favor of a review of the question in order to keep the veto within the bounds originally agreed upon.

This contention Russia is fighting. Viacheslav Molotov's presence at Flushing Meadow is not due, as some of the filmy-eyed optimists contend, to any newfound love the Kremlin has developed for the U. N. body that has been called the "town meeting of the world." He is there to prevent any action from being taken that might operate to restrain Russia in her future use of the veto.

So far as Russia is concerned, the United Nations is not so much a useful agency for international cooperation and an instrument for the stabilization and perpetuation of peace but as a diplomatic arena and a propagandist platform. On both counts Russia insists on the veto as she interprets it. For the same reason, however, the other nations, desperately eager to make the U. N. a real force for peace, are determined to curb the veto which has reduced the Security Council to a state of frustration and futility.

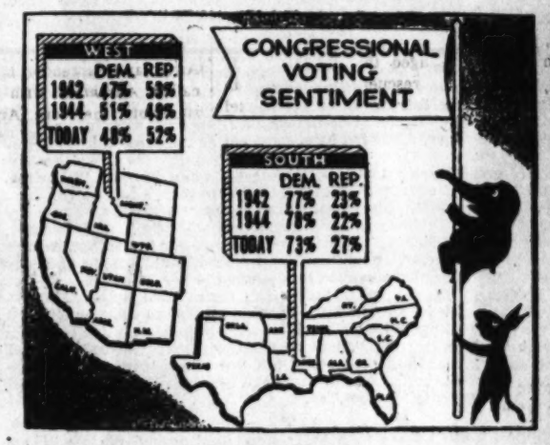
Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"—And if you've adjusted your dreams to actual conditions, this, no doubt, sohuld be your dream house!"

The Gallup Poll

Shift to Republican Party Found in Far West States



By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 25.—A shift toward the Republican Party in congressional voting sentiment is found in institute surveys throughout the 11 States of the Far West, but it is not so pronounced as the trend found on the Eastern Coast—in the New England and Middle Atlantic sections.

At the present time, taking the 11 States of the Far West as a group, sentiment today splits 52 per cent Republican, 48 per cent Democratic.

This marks a shift in this section of the country of 3 percentage points as compared to the way voters in this area cast their ballots in the 1944 congressional elections.

A quick picture of what is happening to the trend of sentiment in the States our West can be seen from the following table giving the latest Institute survey results.

The figure for today is based upon sentiment among those who gave evidence of their intention to vote in the election. Later surveys will be made to measure further changes in sentiment between now and election day. States included are California, Washington, Oregon, Wyoming, Nevada, Montana, Utah, Colorado, New Mexico, Idaho and Arizona.

THE WEST	Democratic	Republican
1942	47%	53%
1944	51	49
Today	48	52

The area sends a total of 49 Congressmen to Washington. In 1944, 19 of them were Republicans, 30 of them Democrats.

Observers will of course be giving particular attention to seats won by the Democrats in 1944 by small majorities.

It should be noted that 10 congressional seats in California have already been settled (four of them Republican, six Democratic) since one candidate was able to win both the Republican and Democratic primary in each of these 10 districts.

Of the seats not already decided by the primaries, 17 of the Democratic seats could be called "marginal" or close.

The picture in table form is given below:

THE WEST Democratic Congress in 1944 won by majority of:	Seats
Less than 55 per cent	6
Less than 55-59.9 per cent	11
Less than 60-64.9 per cent	4
Less than 65 per cent or over	3
Total	24

THE SOUTH

The shift in over-all voting sentiment in the South amounts to 5 percentage points as compared to 1944 congressional elections.

There are 122 congressional districts in the 13 States of the South. After the 1944 elections, 5 of them were held by Republican Congressmen, 117 by Democratic Congressmen.

Republicans are this year making a greater effort than ever before. They have nominees running in 61 districts. In 1944, the number of candidates put up by the Republicans was 53. In 1942 it was only 37.

Congressional voting sentiment in the 13 States of the South at the present time is shown as follows among people indicating an interest in the election or an intention of voting:

SOUTH	Democratic	Republican
1942	77%	23%
1944	78	22
Today	73	27

The Institute wil report tomorrow on congressional voting sentiment in 12 States of the East Central and West Central areas of the Nation. On the heels of this report will come a semifinal story on how congressional voting sentiment lines up throughout the Nation as a whole today. This report will appear in this column Wednesday, October 30.

Wartime Credit Controls Soon May Be Curbed, Says Eccles

Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, disclosed yesterday that wartime controls on charge accounts and some installment buying may be removed soon.

This decontrol action in the credit field is planned for much the same reason that the OPA has been decontrolling prices—the threatthat the new Congress meeting in gin January might sweep away all controls. By reducing controls to a bare minimum, the agencies hop eto salvage those they consider still essential.

Eccles, speakin gin Boston, said the Reserve Board has "felt for some time" that the credit control program could be improved by concentrating on curbing the sale of major durable goods on the installment plan—automobiles, refrigerators and the like—and eliminating many other restrictions.

Three Regulations

The regulations thus apparently marked for early abandonment include:

1. The requirement that cash loans to finance certain purchases, arranged for repayment in a lump sum, must be repaid within 90 days.

2. The rule that certain goods bought on charge account at a store must be paid for within 40 to 70 days.

3. The provision that the down payment on most items bought on the installment plan must be at least one-third of the price, and the payments must be completed within a year and must be at least $5 a month.

This third rule would be continued on major durable goods, under Eccles' proposal, but be removed in the case of other goods, such as clothing.

Eccles said, however, that the resaerve board's ban on credit for purchase of stocks and bonds continues necessary to control inflation.

He said the Nation's wartime unity of purpose "is gone, and with it public support of the direct controls over materials, wages, profits and prices that prudent policy in the national interest seemed to require while inflationary forces were still dominant."

Feels It Is Safe Now

Eccles said the reserve board could remove consumer credit restrictions mentioned "with out a material weakening" of the "restraining influence" which the general credit control experts, and that further revisions could be made "when inflationary pressures have passed."

The board chairman declared that economic stability would be promoted if Congress would make a permanent grant of power to the board to impose credit controls where necessary, with the "focus primarily on the major durable goods customarily sold on the installment plan."

The controls were imposed in 1942 under executive powers. Eccles' remarks follow a speech last night by Representative Martin of Massachusetts, House Republican leader, in which he said the GOP will move to repeal the emergency war powers.

Eccles mentioned no time for the relaxation of the credit controls but the action probably would be taken after the Christmas buying rush and before Congress meets in January.

Czechs Look Elsewhere Now for Loan

Prague, Oct. 25 (U.P.).—Minister of Trade Hubert Ripka said Thursday that if the United States will not lend money to Czechoslovakia his country will turn elsewhere.

Ripka's deputy, Evzen Loebl, described the American repudiation of surplus property loan to Czechoslovakia as an unpleasant reminder of "Nazi trade methods." Czech officials were concerned, he said.

Ripka said Czechoslovakia needed foreign credits and "if we can not get credits in sufficient measure from one country we can try in another one."

He announced that Czechoslovakia had just completed an agreement to buy surplus war materials from England which included a 10-million-dollar credit. He simultaneously denied that the Soviet Union had ever brought economic pressure on Czechoslovakia.

"How could we have signed 25-odd agreements with other countries if Soviet policy were opposed to it?" Ripka asked.

The United States State Department on October 16 broke off negotiations to grant Czechoslovakia 90 million dollars in rehabilitation loans and surplus war materials after Russian and Czech charges at the Paris Peace Conference that the United States used loans and credits to further a policy of economic imperialism in Europe.

Speaker Scores 'Flunky' Role Of Archivists

An appeal to archivists of the future not to be "flunkies to the antiquarians" was voiced here yesterday by Henry H. Eddy, acting archivist of the North Carolina State Department of Archives and History.

Speaking before a luncheon meeting of the Society of American Archivists, held in the E st. YWCA, he said, "to the great majority of the American public we archivists are merely people who aid in searching out the lines which connect today's mink-clad dowager with her buckskinned forebear of 1776."

Another speaker was Philip C. Brooks, records appraisal officer of the National Archives, who gave a history of the society from is founding in 1936.

At an earlier session Fritz M. Marx ,of the Budget Bureau, discussed "The Role of Records in Administration." He pointed out that record officers must furnish a reference service to officials here in Government similar to that rendered the scholar by the library.

The Society, which has been meeting here since Thursday with the National Archives, American and Catholic Universities as hosts, will end its sessions today.

This morning John T. Ellis of Catholic University will discuss "Publicizing and Popularizing Local History." The annual dinner will be held at Catholic University. Luther H. Evans, Librarian of Congress, will present "Folklore and Local History."

NewCompound Held Sweetest Known to Man

Chicago, Oct. 25 (INS).—Will you have one lump of sugar or a speck of 1-n-propoxy-2-amino-4-nitrobenzene?

1-n-propoxy etcetera is a newly discovered chemical compound which, according to Prof. Pieter Eduard Verkade, Dutch scientist, is 4000 times sweeter than cane sugar and the sweetest substance known to man.

Dr. Verkade, of the Delft Technical University in Holland, told of the new substance tonight in an address to the Chicago section of the American Chemical Society .

As an example of the intense seetness of the compound, Dr. Verkade pointed out that saccharine, the well known sugar substitute derived from coal tar, is only 200 to 700 times sweeter than cane sugar.

Dr. Verkade said the new compound promises far-reaching economies in the food, candy and beverage industries and may help end the world-wide sugar shortage.

The compound was said by Dr. Verkade to have been developed during the war and already is being manufactured in the Netherlands and in several other European countries.

Dr. Verkade said that in its pure form n-propoxy is so sweet that if the tiniest pinch is placed on the tongue, it can still be tasted a half hour later.

Nevertheless, he said, it can be used as a sugar substitute at the dinner table if it is diluted with some suitable substance such as lactose, or milk sugar.

States Held Ill-Prepared To Fight Crime

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 25. (AP).—Attorney General Tom Clark said today there are an estimated six million law violators in the nation "who have transgressed all types of law both major and minor."

Arrayed against them, he said, are approximately 150,000 law enforcement officers. Many states and communities are "ill-prepared to cope with widespread crime," he added in a prepared address to the North Carolina state bar.

"We need throughout the country reforms in criminal laws which will make it impossible for unscrupulous lawyers to effect delays by quibbling over words and technicalities until the question of guilt or innocence is lost sight of.

"We need throughout the country adequately paid, well-manned police departments—not a national police system, because law enforcement in a democracy should rest in the community where it is administered—but thoroughly trained, up-to-the-minute, non-partisan local police."

Clark said the Nation is "sobered by the thought of just how far the underworld may go in making use of modern science to commit its crimes."

He referred to four youthful New York offenders who he said "might well be called pioneers" in that field.

Police, he said, found the youths using walkie-talkie radio equipment to keep in touch with each other while they were committing burglaries.

"Besides," Clark said, "they were developing special infra-red light equipment in order to be able to see in the dark without being seen by the police. They were finally caught—not because of any flaw in their ultra modern scientific apparatus, but because they succumbed to the age-old human failing of spending too much money in public places."

Dog Pack Blamed For 100 Turkey Deaths

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 25 (Spl.).—Game Warden J. Tyler Crittenden of Middlesex County, has received a report from V. H. Gill, manager of Remlik Hall turkey farm, that roving dogs killed about 100 turkeys in one night foray at the farm recently. Gill said dogs had killed turkeys at the farm before but never in such numbers.

1000 U.S. Fliers Rescued by Secret Airline

The wartime story of a secret American air route to neutral Sweden that rescued 1000 American fliers was disclosed yesterday by informed diplomatic officials.

American Government authorities ,familiar with all details, said the rescued American fliers were crewmen from approximately 100 heavy American bombrs forced down in Sweden during their missions against Germany.

Altogether 4304 passengers were flown safely from Sweden to Britain by nine converted B-24s. About 2000 of them were Norwegians trained as fliers by Sweden.

Pilots in Civilian Disguise

Col. Bernt Balchen, renowned explorer of the Polar regions, was among American air transport pilots who flew the B-24s into Sweden between April 1, 1944 and January 5, 1945.

These polits took unarmed planes into Sweden while disguised as civilians operatings a non-military airline. Nationals from six countries including Russia were flown to allied territory by the project named "operation Sonnie."

Officials who told the story said the flights also carried supplies to stranded American flyers and served as the only dependable line of communication with the American legation in Sweden.

Destined for Norway

Another secret air route called "operation when and where" flew all types of supplies, munitions and demolition equipment to Sweden for eventual shipment to underground forces in Norway.

Details of both these missions were disclosed by American officials elaborating on why the United States sold 90 American fighters to the Swedish government recently. The State Depadtment said yesterday the translation had been approved because of Sweden's valuable contribution to the Allies during wartime.

Regulations forbid sale of surplus property of a military type to any country except in exceptional cases.

Y. Va. Inspector Feted

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 25.—In recognition of his twenty-fifth consecutive year as supervisor of the Federal-State Fruit Inspection Service in this producing belt, J. J. Gardner, of Pittsburgh, was feted by associates and some guests at Camp Frame, near here, last night.

Rancher Battles With Ax, Hammer To Kill Mad Deer

Medford, Oreg., Oct. 25 (AP).—Bud Turnbough, Thompson Creek rancher, got his deer the hard way—with an ax and hammer.

Turnbough reported today that while nearing his home last Friday, he was attacked by a large buck which struck him from behind and knocked him flat.

Turnbough managed to get to his feet and began a furious duel with the enraged animal.

The buck, with head wounds and a broken leg, refused to retreat and on one ax swing Turnbough's grasp loosened and he lost his weapon. He reached into a pocket for his hammer and got in a blow to the deer's head which killed it just as help arrived.

Turnbough was not seriously hurt.

Col. Lancaster Plans To Retire From Army

Col. Joseph L. Lancaster, commander of the A. P. Hill Military Reservation, Va., will retire from the Army December 31, the War Department reported yesterday. Officials said his successor had not been selected.

Chile Congress Names Videla As President

Santiago, Chile, Oct. 25 (U.P.).—Gabriel Gonzalez Videla, 48, was confirmed Thursday as President-elect of Chile by a joint session of Congress thus insuring a continuation of the moderate leftist regimes, which have ruled the country since 1932.

Gonzalez received 138 votes and his Conservative opponent Eduardo Cruz Coke 46. Gonzalez will be inaugurated November 3 for a six-year period.

He will succeed the late President Juan Antonio Rios who died June 27.

All of the political parties represented in Congress except the Conservatives voted for Gonzalez, thus indorsing the popular verdict of the voters in the September 4 election, when he polled a 50,000 vote plurality, but short of a majority.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—This is the weekend when Army could be slowed up, if not stopped. Not even this department, heedless and headless as it often is, would be brash enough to venture that Duke will knock Army off, but the possibilities are not quite ridiculous and the pregame alarmists at West Point are showing genuine concern this week.

POVICH

Herman Hickman, the huge gent who coaches Army's line, has been scouting Duke and bringing back terror tales of the Blue Devils' line, and impressing Army coaches also with his glowing reports on George Clark, tailback of Duke. However, Army, with only one good line to its name this season, always betrays more concern about the opposition's line than about any backs it may be called on to stop.

Duke has been an Army victim the last two seasons, but two years ago when West Point last saw Clark in a Duke backfield it was no breeze for the Cadets. In fact, Duke led Army, 7-6, at the end of the first half in 1944 with Clark passing to a touchdown, and it wasn't until he got out of there with a broken finger in the second half that Army came along to push over three touchdowns and win.

IT'S NO particular Duke player that is worrying Army tomorrow, however. The Cadet coaches are more vitally interested in the fact that Wallace Wade has returned to coach the Blue Devils after a four-year stint as a lieutenant colonel with the Army in Europe. Wade is an old hand at meeting power with power, and has sent five of his teams to the Rose Bowl from Alabama and Duke.

Like Bob Neyland at Tennessee, Wade never has been tempted to go for the new fangled T-formation or the Notre Dame box or anything else except the traditional Warner single wing that has served him so well. Wade bears down hard on defensive play and with Duke and Alabama he won many a game by getting an early one-touchdown lead and sitting on it with the help of good lines.

That kind of football doesn't win all the time, Wade discovered, however, when he became coach of the Army Air Corps All-Star team after Pearl Harbor. Wade's club scheduled four games with the pros, and players like John Kimbrough pleaded with him to forsake some of his straight power for a passing game. "You can't beat the pros with one or two touchdowns," they told him. He wasn't convinced. His club scored in every game and was beaten in all four.

In Army, Wade will be up against the nearest thing to a pro club and he'll probably need more than two touchdowns to win unless his line is all and more than it is supposed to be. The way Arnold Tucker handles the ball in the quarterback job, with Glenn Davis both running and passing and Doc Blanchard alternating as a line smasher and pass catcher, Army is of the same cut as the pros with its T-formation.

The great leveler tomorrow, however, could be that Duke line, which was not exactly overpowered by Tennessee's line in the Blue Devils' 12-7 defeat. Army beat Duke the last two seasons by wearing the Blue Devils down in the second half with fresh replacements, but this year it is Duke that has the deeper power in the line. Army's line, you remember, was outcharged by Michigan a couple of weeks ago. That never happened to the Cadets the last two years.

Wade's system of football makes full use of pure power. His single-wing backfield works off the unbalanced line to right or left and he doesn't fool around usually with a man in motion. Like Neyland, Wade likes to ram the ball down the opposition's throat and, as I was saying, that kind of football put five of his teams in the Rose Bowl. Jock Sutherland, in his days at Pitt, always thought that kind of power play was the best, too.

THE CHANCES are that Army won't fool around much with attempts to crack the Duke line, for the simple reason that Army isn't particular how it scores its touchdowns. Big Blanchard gained his reputation with his line-smashing, but he showed against Michigan that like Davis, he can run outside, too. Anyway, the Army can't be trusted. Against Michigan, Davis was running inside and Blanchard outside.

From West Point, incidentally, comes the report that Army is just hitting its peak. The replacements that were unavailable to Coach Earl Blaik earlier in the season are now beginning to show themselves, the story is, and it was pointed out that Army's second and third stringers paved the way for three touchdowns against Columbia last week.

In that connection, Duke is improving, too. Since those two one-touchdown defeats by North Carolina State and Tennessee, which were not disgraceful, the Blue Devils came along to lick Navy, 21-6, and a good Richmond team, 41-0, and Wade is somewhat famuos for bringing his team along slowly. By tomorrow it should be a very good team that should hold Army to perhaps no more than two touchdowns.

Inside Tips by Redskins

Line-Backing With Ki Aldrich

(This is the fifth article of a series on football tips to youngsters by members of the Washington Redskins. Watch for the next one. Playing end with Doug Turley)

THERE ISN'T any secret for becoming a good line backer. Merely place yourself in the position of the other team's quarterback and you will be surprised how many times you will find yourself in the middle of the other team's offensive plays.

Here's an example: Suppose it is third down and one or two yard to go. Naturally a running play figures to be coming at you 9 out of 10 times. Suppose it is third down and more than five yards to go. Naturally you can expect a pass and most of the time you would be one hundred per cent correct. So play accordingly.

A GOOD LINE back must be a good tackler. He should be big and rugged to withstand the pressure when the other fellow starts running at you, otherwise those big blockers will sweep you out of the way for the ball carrier.

When a pass is coming the line backer must, of course, defend his territory and cover his man. He must be nimble of foot to be able to "hang onto" those fleet and shifty pass catchers when they come into his territory.

Line back requires constant study of the other fellow's offense; the ability to diagnose plays correctly; ruggedness; speed and above all, the ability to tackle fast and hard.

It requires hours of study and practice. It is one of the most important defensive jobs on the football field.—KI ALDRICH.

Today's Football Games

THIS AREA

George Washington at Rutgers.
Navy at Penn.

EAST

Duke at Army (New York City).
Coast Guard at Yale.
Holy Cross at Harvard.
Cornell at Princeton.
Penn State at Colgate.
Boston U. at Brown.
Lafayette at Bucknell.
Columbia at Dartmouth.
Lehigh at Connecticut.
Fordham at Kings Point.
Purdue at Pittsburgh.
Gettysburg at N. Y. U.
Amherst at Wesleyan.

SOUTH

Kentucky at Alabama (Montgomery).
Syracuse at West Virginia.
Western Maryland at Washington Coll.
North Carolina State at V. P. I.
V. M. I. at William and Mary.
Georgia at Furman.
Randolph Macon at Johns Hopkins.
Richmond at Washington and Lee.
Wake Forest at Tennessee.
Florida at North Carolina.
Hampden Sydney at Davidson.
Auburn at Georgia Tech.
L. S. U. at Vanderbilt.
Arkansas at Mississippi (Memphis).
Mississippi State at Tulane.
Maryville at Emory and Henry.

MIDWEST

Notre Dame at Iowa.
Illinois at Michigan.
Minnesota at Ohio State.
Indiana at Nebraska.
College of Pacific at Northwestern.
S. M. U. at Missouri.
Oklahoma at Iowa State.
Arizona at Marquette.
Cincinnati at Michigan State.

SOUTHWEST

Kansas at Tulsa.
Texas A. & M. at Baylor.
Texas at Rice.
Denver at Texas Tech (night).

WEST

California at Washington.
Oregon at Idaho.
Utah State at Montana.
Santa Clara at UCLA.
Southern California at Stanford.
Oregon State at Washington State.
New Mexico at Colorado U.
Colorado College at Colorado A. & M.
Brigham Young at San Jose St. (night).
Wyoming at Utah.

SUNDAY

Georgetown at St. Louis.
Nevada at St. Mary's.

Charlotte Hall Wins, 26-6, Over St. Albans

Leonardtown, Md., October 26.—A 15-yard touchdown run by Bob Faulkner in the last period saved St. Albans from a shutout today as Charlotte Hall Military Academy defeated the Washingtonians, 26-6, here.

Charlotte Hall						St. Albans
B. Hart	L.E.					Carter
Kolodner	L.T.					Miles
Gregory	L.G.					Byron
Reed	Center					Dillinger
Kennedy	R.G.					Shorb
Holmes	R.T.					Sweziger
Cornell	R.E.					Cooley
C. Smith	Q.B.					J. Hart
Byron	L.H.					Duncan
Blalock	R.H.					Meader
Noland	F.B.					Faulkner
Charlotte Hall	13	0	0	13	—	26
St. Albans	0	0	0	6	—	6

Touchdowns—Hart, Byron, M. Smith, C. Smith, Faulkner. Extra points—C. Smith (2).

V.P.I. Jayvees Beat Virginia

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 25.—A forward pass, Brashears to Kirwood, within two minutes of the close of the game, gave the Jayvee eleven from Virginia Polytechnic Institute a 12 to 6 victory over Virginia's junior varsity team in Scott Stadium here today.

V. P. I.						Virginia
Kirwood	L.E.					Hall
Frazier	L.T.					Suttle
Black	L.G.					Briggs
Dunn	Center					Fanfoni
Vick	R.G.					McCoy
Ransom	R.T.					Johnson
Walsh	R.E.					Noerther
Shanks	Q.B.					McCary
Bertol	L.H.					Barbour
Pipas	R.H.					Jaynes
Stockton	F.B.					Hemmings
V.P.I.	0	0	0	6	—	6
Virginia	0	0	0	6	—	6

Coolidge and McKinley Tech Win

Last-Minute Score Beats Anacostia

Scoring with less than a minute left to play, McKinley Tech nosed out Anacostia, 13-6, yesterday on the Anacostia field to strengthen their grip on second place.

"Flea" Fletcher, Tech end, scored the winning marker when he caught a 23-yard, fourth down pass from Jack Baumgartner.

"Bugs" Thompson set up the winning tally when he returned a punt from midfield to the 23-yard line.

Gene Schroeder scored Anacostia's only touchdown, racing 26 yards to the Tech 7 in the first period and then going over two plays later after taking a lateral from Willie Umholtz.

Anacostia						Tech
Schroeder	L.E.					McCauley
Ross	L.T.					Gable
Burbak	L.G.					A. Thompson
Anderson	Center					Bell
Tizard	R.G.					Del'bus
Bass	R.T.					Harrington
Allwine	R.E.					Smith
Umholtz	Q.B.					Moore
Groot	L.H.					B. Thompson
Adams	R.H.					Fletcher
Kent	F.B.					Pometto
Tech	0	0	6	7	—	13
Anacostia	6	0	0	0	—	6

Touchdowns: Tech—Fletcher, B. Thompson. Point after touchdown—Pometto (placement). Substitutions: Anacostia—Newman, Frazier, Flaherty, J. Mitchell, B. Mitchell, Alcorn, James. Tech—Shields, Cooper, Kennealy, Kogel, Cleary, Baumgartner, Gray, Talbert, Sherrick.

Central Overcomes Wilson High, 13 to 0

Central punched over two second-half touchdowns to defeat Wilson, 13-0, before a crowd of 2000 yesterday at Wilson Stadium.

After Central's Jack Wert intercepted Fred Schenck's pass on his own 34, the Vikings drove 66 yards in 7 plays to the goal line. Ross Keith took a lateral from Jim Johnson o nthe Wilson 12, skirted right end for the score midway through the third quarter. Central used the same play for the extra point with Keith again going over.

In the fourth period, Wert again intercepted a Wilson pass and ran it back to the Wilson 29. Bill Shirey carried it to the 11 and a roughing penalty put the ball on the 1. Shirey bucked it over to sew up

Central						Wilson
Spangler	L.E.					Montet
Wallace	L.T.					Schabacker
Petrille	L.G.					Mulligan
Million	Center					Stickney
Brenner	R.G.					Dodd
Cramer	R.T.					Leadom
Manos	R.E.					Simmel
Johnson	Q.B.					O'Neill
Keith	L.H.					Schenck
Wert	R.H.					Weigand
Callotta	F.B.					Voigt
Central	0	0	7	6	—	13
Wilson	0	0	0	0	—	0

Touchdowns: Central—Keith, Shirey. Conversion: Central—Keith. Substitutes: Central—Austin, Deane, Douglas, Giglio, Karousios, Kent, Leathery, Shirey, Fuller, Panor, Fenao, Roman, Sasko, Tucker, Wolos, Williams, Ruggieri. Wilson—Frager, Bender, Vance, Burton, Fogarty, Pace, Gerachis, Schmeiser, Jones.

Washington-Lee Beats Devitt, 25 to 12

Scoring two last period touchdowns, the Washington-Lee Generals won a 25-12 victory over Devitt Prep, before 4000 fans yesterday at Arlington.

There were no crowd disturbances as the Arlington team won a hard but clean-fought game with 20 uniformed police and 6 plainclothesmen on hand.

Billy Hayes paced the General attack, running and passing his team into scoring territory. Highlight of the day was a 56-yard run by Hayes that gave W-L a third-period lead.

Devitt made a game of it until Hayes threw an 11-yard scoring pass to Aubrey Holsinger in the fourth quarter.

Devitt						Washington-Lee
Raack	L.E.					McGill
Krouse	L.T.					R. Johnson
Maites	L.G.					Schwarzman
Barnett	Center					Harvey
Oremland	R.G.					McMurrer
Thrift	R.T.					Sieber
Moeller	R.E.					Reymer
La Covey	Q.B.					Carry
Bauer	L.H.					Holsinger
Kelly	R.H.					Hayes
DeCello	F.B.					Lewis
Devitt	6	0	0	6	—	12
Washington-Lee	0	6	6	13	—	25

Touchdowns: Washington-Lee—Hayes, Holsinger, Lewis, Fields. Devitt—LaCover (2). Point after touchdown: Washington-Lee—Henry (placement). Substitutions: Washington-Lee—Jones, Fields, Ambrogi, Henry, Ingram, Oberlin, Lloyd. Devitt—DeFort, Dalrymple, Harts, Fletcher, Rosen, Fiscen, Harfield, Burke, Klosky, Smith, Allen, Hills, Watkins, Maddox.

Bethesda Trounces Falls Church, 31-0

The Bethesda Barons trounced Falls Church 31-0 yesterday before a crowd of 100 at Bethesda.

Louie Trombo started the Baron's rolling in the first quarter when he ran 55 yards for the first score. Bob Decker and Bill Reeves bucked over for two more touchdowns in the third quarters, and after John Croson slammed over from the 5 in the fourth period, Roger Cole intercepted a Falls Church pass and scampered 30 yards for the Baron's final score.

Bethesda						Falls Church
Lovell	L.E.					Cole
Rowse	L.T.					Meath
Newkirk	L.G.					R. Thompson
McCall	Center					Barber
Brown	R.G.					Hileman
Pickett	R.T.					Earmon
Parkinson	R.E.					Bruin
Bell	Q.B.					Reeves
Briggs	L.H.					Trombo
Gardner	R.H.					D. Thompson
Stahr	F.B.					Decker
Bethesda	7	0	12	12	—	31
Falls Church	0	0	0	0	—	0

Touchdowns—Trombo, Decker, Reeves, Croson, Cole. Point after touchdowns—Decker.

Woodward Defeats Bullis 'B,' 12 to 0

Woodward Prep gained its second grid victory of the season yesterday by defeating Bullis Prep's "B" team, 12-0 victory, yesterday on the East Ellipse.

End Roland Webster gave Woodward its first touchdown in the first period when he recovered a Bullis fumble in the Admirals' end zone. A 45-yard pass from Joe Umholtz to George McEntee gave Woodward its second touchdown early in the final stanza.

Woodward						Bullis
Webster	L.E.					Moffit
O'Neil	L.T.					Rogers
Freiss	L.G.					Degman
Davis	Center					Lakey
Pearson	R.G.					Bowers
Cherry	R.T.					Minnigerode
McEntee	R.E.					Espey
McWerter	Q.B.					Osborne
Tiburzi	L.H.					Hannegan
Stockstill	R.H.					Crews
Keane	F.B.					Mahlman
Woodward	6	0	0	6	—	12
Bullis "B"	0	0	0	0	—	0

Touchdowns—Webster McEntee.

Western Tacklers Bring Their Man Down

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin

BILL WITZEL (above) was one of Coolidge's steady ground-gainers in yesterday's 13-0 victory over Western which enabled Coolidge to retain the lead in the interhigh race. Witzel is shown being brought down on one of his many runs. George Holmes and "Fleet" Fay make the tackle for Western

It Looks Like Harris Is In

But MacPhail Won't Say So

New York, Oct. 25 (AP).—President Larry MacPhail of the New York Yankees said today that Bucky Harris, his administrative assistant, was being given "strong consideration" as manager of the club next season, but denied that a decision had yet been reached.

Harris indicated he preferred to remain in his present job, but confessed that if a sufficiently handsome offer was made for him to pilot the team he might change his mind.

MacPhail made it plain that others besides Harris were being considered, and some of his auditors at today's press conference gained a clear impression that Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers still was very much a candidate. The Yankee head noted Leo had not yet signed a Dodger contract for '47.

As for Charley Dressen, who resigned as Brooklyn coach yesterday, MacPhail said he had told his former lieutenant he could have some sort of job in the Yankee organization any time he asked for it.

"I have not, however, offered Charley a job either as manager or coach," he said. "Whoever is named manager—and I hope it's soon—will name his own coaches."

Bums Won't Accept Dressen's Resignation

New York, Oct. 25 (U.P.).—Unless Charley Dressen is given a job as manager of a major league team, the Brooklyn Dodgers cannot under terms of a new agreement, accept his resignation as coach of the club, President Branch Rickey said tonight.

Rickey said that contrary to reports, he had not accepted Dressen's resignation.

The Dodger president point out that he and Dressen came to agreement on a new two-year contract on September 16 in which the veteran coach was given a substantial raise in pay at his own terms.

The increase made Dressen the highest paid coach in the major leagues, Rickey said. It was believed that the two-year contract called for approximately $18,000 a year.

In return for the increase in pay, Dressen agreed to remain with the Dodgers unless he was given a compelling offer as a major league manager.

-zP-m1TB9' amaMVs-etaoishrdlun

Dressen, who announced yesterday that the was leaving Brooklyn, said only that "I am leaving because I have an opportunity to better myself."

Penn Is 3-Touchdown Favorite Over Lighter Navy Team Today

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

Philadelphia, Oct. 25.—Penn and Navy, two of the East's traditional rivals, clash tomorrow at Franklin Field and things never were brighter for the Quakers and a powerhouse eleven.

A sellout crowd of 78,000 will jam the historic enclosure. Primed for a victory, Coach George Munger's charges are expected to end a string of Navy victories dating back to 1940.

Thrice-beaten Navy hardly seems to have a chance against a Quaker team that has waltzed to three straight victories—over La Fayette, Dartmouth and Virginia.

The Middies, green but still trying, have bowed to Columbia, Duke and North Carolina after registering a squeaky 7-0 triumph over Villanova in their opener.

The Middies are, understandably, three touchdown underdogs. But Capt. Tom Hamilton, Navy coach, still feels Navy will stop making the terrible mistakes that cost it its three major defeats and upset a better ball club. It could be against Penn, he said recently.

The lineups:

Penn is Heavier

The Middies tomorrow will find themselves arrayed against a line 20 pounds heavier and a backfield about 10 pounds huskier to the man.

With Tony (Skippy) Minisi, last year with Navy, setting the pace for an all-star collection of backfield men, the Quakers have reached a point where only Army's Black Knights are considered superior to Penn—and there may be some doubt about that.

In Bob Evans and Al Sica, Penn has tailbacks who have been running around about as they please. And the same thing might be said of Ed Allen and Bob Deuber.

The huge Penn line is anchored at the tackles with two of the best in the East—George Savitsky, whom Penn insists is an All-America, and Bernie Gallagher, who recently was adjudged the "lineman of the week."

Middies' Line is Strong

Nvay's lighter but hardly faster starting backfield combination of Jake Welsh, Joe Bartos, "Pistol Pete" Williams and young Bill Hawkins has potentialities of greatness despite three straight defeats by major foes. But what these youngsters will do against Penn's giant line is a matter for conjecture.

Despite Navy's under-par showing this year, the Middies have a fairly strong line, headed by Capt. Leon Bramlett and Art Markel at ends and the fellow Navy is booming for All-America center appointment, Dick Scott.

Navy						Penn
Markel	L.E.					Littlejohn
Smith	L.T.					Savitsky
Carrington	L.G.					Dickerson
Scott	Center					Bednarik
Shiwek	R.G.					Grain
Shimshak	R.T.					Gallagher
Bramlett	R.E.					McCarthy
Barlett	Q.B.					Falcone
Williams	L.H.					Evans
Bartos	R.H.					Minisi
Hawkins	F.B.					Laneve

Kickoff: 2 p. m. (EST).

Four Tied In Va. Golf

Richmond, Va., Oct. 25 (AP).—Four of the Nation's crack professional golfers—little Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa.; Australian Jim Ferrier of Chicago, Ellsworth Vines of Los Angeles, Calif., and Herman Keiser of Akron, Ohio—were tied today with score of 141 at the halfway mark of the $10,000 Richmond Open golf tournament.

Vines, former tennis great, fired the best round of today's 18 holes over the tricky 6354-yard Hermitage Country Club layout.

Vines, who had to drop a 5-foot putt on the eighteenth green in order to tie the others, toured the course in a three-under-par 69 to equal Keiser's low score of yesterday. He did the front side in a one-under 36 and came blazing home with a two-under 33.

Hogan, defending champion, had set the early pace when he breezed around in 70.

Ferrier put together a 35 and a 36 for a 71, and Keiser went ont in two-under 35 and came back in 37, two over par. for a 72.

Sammy Snead, the British Open champion from Hot Springs, Va., couldn't get his putter to working and finished the 36 holes with a 147, a par 72 yesterday and three over par 75 this afternoon.

Scores of the leaders and Washington, Maryland and Virginia contestants follow:

Cliff Spencer, Washington, D. C.	75	75	—150
Harold Oatman, Norfolk	78	76	—154
John Shorey, Charlottesville	79	76	—155
Walter Romans, Baltimore	80	76	—156
Johnny O'Donnell, Norfolk	77	81	—158
Tony Barkovich, Virginia Beach	80	82	—162
Al Jamison, Quantico	76	77	—153
F. L. Insernizzi, Baltimore	80	78	—158
John Kelly, Norfolk	72	72	—144
John Zaleski, Richmond	82	80	—162
*J. D. Ewell, jr., Richmond, Va.	74	75	—149
Lou Worsham, Washington, D. C.	78	76	—154
A. P. O'Linger, Winchester	78	77	—155
*George Goerz, jr., Lynchburg	77	80	—157
*Eddie Johnston, Baltimore	80	78	—158
Criss Sheffield, Richmond	89	83	—172
Clarence Underwood, Norfolk	87	92	—179
*Jack Hamilton, Hampton, Va.	80	78	—158
*W. M. Brown, jr., Richmond	81	80	—161

*Denotes amateur.

Eastern Romps, 27-0 Over Chamberlain

Eastern's Ramblers handed Chamberlain's Vocationals their fifth straight loss as they won, 27-0, yesterday at Eastern.

Colts Retain Lead, Beat Western, 13-0

Those unsung heroes up front in the line saved the day for Calvin Coolidge's Colts yesterday as the Colts retained first place in the interhigh race by turning back Western's Red Raiders, 13-0.

The defeat dropped Western into a tie for third place with Central's Vikings who showed their strongest scoring punch of the season by trouncing Wilson's Green Tigers, 13-0, before 2000 at Wilson.

Three times the Coolidge linemen threw up a stonewall defense against Western's raids on the one, 10 and 7-yard lines before 3000 wildly cheering fans at Western Stadium.

Coolidge drove to its first score midway in the second quarter. Stan King got loose on a 55-yard run and Coolidge covered 93 yards for the score. King plunged over from the one-yard line.

Warren Malkin intercepted two passes within three minutes of play and the second led to Coolidge's other score in the last minute of play.

Bobby Rohr slipped through center, cut to the left, shook off half the Western team and completed a 44-yard gallop into the end zone.

King, husky Coolidge fullback, who hurt his elbow while playing baseball this summer, played his first complete game and easily was the outstanding player.

Western's Don Strain put on a fine passing exhibition, completing eight out of 17 aerials for 64 yards. Opposing tackles, Warren Malkin of Coolidge and Don Moreland of Western, were the top line performers.

How They Stand:

	W.	L.	T.		W.	L.	T.
Coolidge	4	0	0	Eastern	1	3	1
Tech	3	0	1	Anacostia	1	3	0
Central	2	2	0	Wilson	1	3	0
Western	2	2	0	Roosevelt	1	3	0

Coolidge						Western
Gullickson	L.E.					Grissman
Ackerman	L.T.					Moreland
Browne	L.G.					Gavin
Valance	Center					Bromley
Schaefer	R.G.					Woodrow
Malkin	R.T.					Prather
Moulden	R.E.					Silvester
Studley	Q.B.					Strain
Rohr	L.H.					Holmes
Cottral	R.H.					Cairns
Shoemaker	F.B.					Hostetler
Coolidge	0	7	0	6	—	13
Western	0	0	0	0	—	0

Touchdowns—King, Rohr. Point after touchdown—Malkin. Substitutions: Coolidge—Jones, Thomas, Miller, Krider, Bingham, Kull, Tornello, Mitchell, Jones, Valance, Green. Western—Wacker, Glasgow, Strales, Williams, Ashton, Fay, Rawfield; Papier, Rines, Prinzi, LaChance Summerbell, Leadbeiter.

Montgomery Blair Wins by 18 to 0

Montgomery Blair defeated Mount Vernon, 18-0, yesterday before 1000 fans at Meadowbrook Field.

Montgomery drove 88 yards after the kickoff with Parker Kirby scoring from the 3. In the second period Bill Kyle passed 22 yards to Buster Frasier in the end zone for another score, and in the last quarter Skipper Swayzee bucked over from a yard out for Montgomery's final touchdown.

Montgomery Blair						Mount Vernon
Frasier	L.E.					Jones
Cobak	L.T.					Warren
Fehr	L.G.					W. Yeag
Hobbs	Center					Gordon
Harrison	R.G.					Craig
Smith	R.T.					Wiley
Brockdorff	R.E.					Thompson
Rodeffer	Q.B.					Thomas
Kirby	L.H.					J. Yeag
Kyle	R.H.					Hartman
Behlen	F.B.					Sparks
Montgomery-Blair	6	0	0	6	—	12
Mount Vernon	0	0	0	0	—	0

Touchdowns—Kirby, Frasier, Swayzee.

Friends Loses First Of Season by 26-6

Richard Montgomery High of Rockville, Md., dropped Sidwell-Friends from the ranks of the unbeaten yesterday at Rockville with a 26-6 victory.

A 35-yard run in the first quarter by Eddie Wratten gave Montgomery its first touchdown. Bob Nicholson shook himself loose twice in the third quarter for runs of 40 and 45 yards for the other two Montgomery scores.

Sidwell-Friends						Richard-Montgomery
Ashton	L.E.					Debbins
Sita	L.T.					Buckworth
Mercereau	L.G.					Hawkins
Stimson	Center					Holden
Maloney	R.G.					Feirow
Valentine	R.T.					Darrow
Ritchie	R.E.					Dangler
North	Q.B.					Wratten
Signo	L.H.					E. Wratten
Mills	R.H.					Nicholson
Dean	F.B.					Huffer
Montgomery	0	0	14	12	—	26
Sidwell	0	0	6	0	—	6

Touchdowns: Friends—Hutson. Montgomery—E. Wratten, Nicholson (2). Points after touchdowns—E. Wratten (2).

Georgetown Prep Beats Landon, 38 to 0

Scoring in every period, Georgetown Prep trounced Landon, 38-0, yesterday at Georgetown Prep.

The Little Hoyas scored once in the first and second periods and twice in the third and fourth periods. Tommy Bergmann registered two touchdowns.

Georgetown Prep						Landon
Garrett	L.E.					Whaling
Markham	L.T.					Mesarvey
Harper	L.G.					Ridgley
J. Crowley	Center					Nolan
Manning	R.G.					Burdon
T. Lyons	R.T.					Hodson
Cashman	R.E.					Holden
Neuhoff	Q.B.					Gardner
Beyer	L.H.					Thompson
Harrell	R.H.					Edwards
F. Lyons	F.B.					Craft
Georgetown Prep	6	0	12	14	—	38
Landon	0	0	0	0	—	0

Touchdowns—Garrett, T. Bergmann (3). Harrell, Beyer. Points after touchdowns—D. Lewis (2) (placements).

St. Francis Defeats Priory School, 38 to 0

St. Francis defeated Priory School 38-0 yesterday at Priory's field as Jim Breen tallied 13 points to lead the winners' attack.

St. Francis						Priory
Babcha	L.E.					R. Peters
Kirwin	L.T.					E. Peters
Claney	L.G.					Villaret
Rodgers	Center					Hicker
Hoot	R.G.					Flynn
Crain	R.T.					Hostetler
Caton	R.E.					Irvin
Selzey	Q.B.					Ralph
T. Breen	L.H.					Beard
Kirple	R.H.					Spigler
J. Breen	F.B.					McMahon
St. Francis	12	6	13	7	—	38
Priory	0	0	0	0	—	0

Touchdowns: St. Francis—J. Breen (2), Babcha, Krinsson, T. Breen, Caton. Points after touchdowns—J. Breen, Babcha.

St. John's Defeats Roosevelt, 28 to 12

St. John's Cadets turned in their most impressive performance of the season as they defeated Roosevelt's Rough Riders, 28-12, yesterday before 2000 fans at Roosevelt.

Army, Irish, Vols, Penn, Texas to Win

By Austin Bealmear

New York, Oct. 25 (AP).—Having become entangled in last week's wave of upsets, this football forecaster plunges into the sixth Saturday of scintillating surprises with a slumping average of .798 on 186 correct predictions, 47 misses and 12 ties:

ARMY VS. DUKE—This Army team improves with age. By a comfortable margin, Army.

NOTRE DAME VS. IOWA—One of these days we're going to find out just how good the Irish really are. This might be the day. But at least until Army comes along, we'll stick with the boys from South Bend.

TEXAS VS. RICE—Th Owls are the biggest thing between Texas and an all-victorious season. It might be close. Texas.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA VS. STANFORD—The Trojans finally have pulled themselves together and are 17-point favorites in this one. But we'll take a flier on the underdog. Stanford.

WAKE FOREST VS. TENNESSEE—The Vols are likely to be coasting after last week's important triumph over Alabama but that shouldn't make much difference.

ILLINOIS VS. MICHIGAN—The Illini have won and lost on alternate Saturdays and this is their week to lose. Michigan.

NAVY VS. PENNSYLVANIA—Shed a tear for the once-proud Middies. The Quakers are too good.

KENTUCKY VS. ALABAMA—Its pretty record spoiled by Tennessee, the Crimson Tide needen't worry any more until next week when Georgia comes along.

SANTA CLARA VS UCLA—This should be simple for the powerful Bruins.

MINNESOTA VS. OHIO STATE—The flip says Ohio State.

COLUMBIA VS. DARTMOUTH—Columbia.

MISSISSIPPI STATE VS. TULANE—Probably close— Mississippi State

CALIFORNIA VS. WASHINGTON— Not too tough. California.

AUTBURN VS. GEORGIA TECH—After what Tech did to Lsu., it looks like a sad day for Auburn.

OKLAHOMA VS. IOWA STATE—The Sooners are due to break out in a rash of touchbreak out in a rash of touch

Running rapidly over other games:

EAST

Cornell over Princeton, Syracuse over West Virginia, Penn State over Colgate, Brown over Boston, Rutgers over George Washington, Fordham over Kings Point.

MIDWEST

Purdue over Pittsburgh, Missouri over Southern Methodist, Indiana over Nebraska, Northwestern over College of Pacific, Tulsa over Kansas.

SOUTH

Louisiana State over Vanderbilt, Arkansas over Mississippi, North Carolina over Florida, Georgia over Furman, North Carolina State over Virginia Tech, William and Mary over V. M. I., Washington and Lee over Richmond, Davidson over Hampden-Sydney.

WEST

Oregon over Idaho, Utah over Wyoming, Colorado over New Mexico, Texas Tech over Denver.

SUNDAY

St. Mary's over Nevada and St. Louis over Georgetown.

Lucky Draw Out of Pimlico Special Because of Receiving Barns

Bennings

Dear Folks:

I'm told that the correct pronunciation of the Selima Stakes is the "Sell-eee-muh" with the accent on the middle syllable. However, it looms as a bang-up race for the Saturday crowd. The event is a ladies' special with only 2-year-old fillies being eligible. So if thou wouldst wager a few megs and collect some bright sunshine, the show should be good out Laurel way. And if you prefer steeplechases, and I don't there's the Butler Steeplechase handicap, a jumping affair of oodles of merit. Not a claiming race on the card. This is the last weekend at the Washington blvd. track for the customers. After the 10-cent store double —5 and 10— hit fo rtwo days in a row, the craps-shooters double —7 and 11—struck on the Friday card. The latter combination is a hunch with many who bet the combination daily regardless of horses. Call me wrong if you want to but this is only twice in three years that it has paid off at a big Maryland track. Did you known that every one of the 14,307 thoroughbred horses who started in races last year traces back to one of three common male ancestors. The arrival of twins is not a cause for rejoicing on a breeding farm; they are definitely not wanted and generally believed to be worthless. However, Orum Blaze, a twin, won the Princess Margaret Stakes recently at Ascot, England. Don't get the impression that I know everything. But I do believe I have some Saturday winners. See you on the rail . . .

BILL.

First race—**Albatross** gets a good post position if in action and gets my call. **Dudie** seems suited by conditions. **Play Stage** turned in a neat last.

Second race—**Continuation** has the punch of this party. **Little Harp** is better than shown. **Gemsbok** is a possibility.

Third race—**Woofie** gets on outside position and should take this. **Glyndon Mac** has speed and may forget to stop. **Skippy B** is a threat.

Fourth race—**Galactic** won the Gov. Ogle, likes the track and I'm going to string along. **H. Hour** and **Annotator** for the other awards.

Fifth race—**Annie's Dream** gets one more try from me. **Army Belle** has been rested and is dangerous. **Hattie K** would be hard to whip if mud comes up.

Sixth race—**Allure** won here recently and looks like the improving kind. This filly goes for me and the big dough. **Say Blue** and **Pipette** are next best but are high weighted.

Seventh race—**One Only** gets in light and belongs on top. Attendant's last was a beaut. **March Chick** for the show.

Eighth race—**Pink Devil** is one I'm trying to run down. **Flysolate** is not overmatched. **Dark Lad** can better last.

Best bet—**Woofie** in third.

Jamaica

Entries

1—¾; $4000; 2-year-old maiden fillies.

Supreme Moment	115 Harmonizer 115
†Lady Lee	115 Puff of Smoke 115
Dear Mom	115 Miss Rusty 115
Surquita	115 †Catana 115
Silver Fog	115 Made Good 115
†Grindella	115 †Soviet 115

†Belair Stud entry.
‡W. F. Chrysler entry.

2—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Random Jest	114 Mill Point 114
Copper Boy	124 Hay-Jay 120
†His Daughter	111 Archer 117
†Linda Lee	117 Happy Land 117
Sonadora	117 I Believe 120
Colleague	124 Chance Nick 124
Darby Doodit	120 Ray O'Sullivan 120
Excitement	120 Uncle Byron 124
Nat. Norwich	107 Spicebush 114

†Mrs. L. Solomon-Mrs. P. Bieber entry.

3—¾; $5000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Fancy Bid	116 Happy Mood 107
Highlite	111 Pleasure Fund 122
Mr. John	115 Donna's Ace 118
Footgone	118

4—¾; $4500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Nevadan	106 Sea Fare 112
Darby D'Amour	122 Bay Mazie 104
Perfect Bahram	116 Edemgee 104
Ruling Time	115 False Move 115
Larry Day	119

5—1¼; $75,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Lucky Draw	129 Bounding Home 106
Patch	125 Stymie 126
†Rico Monte	116 Flareback 109
†Miss Grillo	113 Assault 114
Sinclair	106 Speeding Home 104
Alexis	106

†A. Hanger-Mill River Stable entry.

6—1¼; $4000; 3-year-old fillies; allow.

†Salamilk	110 Colonial Rose 110
Jookie	110 Big As Life 117
Smiling Lady	112 Jersey Cream 117
†Secondan	110 †Darby D'Abbie 110
†Darby Dover	119

‡Darby Dan Farm entry.

7—1¼; $3000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Heliopic	122 Stage Bond 112
Alma Mater	109 Damos 104
Playful Polly	100 Dance 104
Black Swann	113 Prere Jacques 118

JAMAICA SELECTIONS

1—Catana, Dear Mom, Supreme Moment.
2—Excitement, Colleague, Copper Boy.
3—Sastogue, Brabanson, Pleasure Fund.
4—Darby d'Amour, Larky Day, Perfect Bahram.
5—STYMIE, Lucky Draw, Assault.
6—Belle, Big As Life, Darby Dover.
7—Heliopic, Oatmeal, Prere Jacques.
—The Louisville Times (AP).

SPORTSMANS SELECTIONS

1—Dizzy Heights, Jim Pat, Maratimer.
2—Geesbeag, Happy Mo, Memphian.
3—SILENETTE, Valdina Dale, Happy Pilot.
4—Hurl Hom Hari, Nellie Weed, Another Time.
5—Zephne Gold, Brief Sigh, Rush Act.
6—Sparkire, Werneg Al, Biddess.
7—Sublime, Kilcobbin, Pie Man.
8—Billy Pahs, Waringa, Indian Trace.
9—Big Party, Priest Imp, Post Laureate.
—The Louisville Times (AP).

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS

1—Halgra, In Time, Little Girl.
2—Connor B., Fire Power, Freshlands Lad.
3—Threepip, Ted Wes, Kimberley.
4—Gay Mischief, Skeleton, Yale.
5—Skipper, Hopeful Ira, Kerneth.
6—Gallerette, Seven Hearts, Polynesian.
7—Curler, Our Sensation, Concise.
8—PALABLE, Time Book, White Ford.
—The Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $3500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Dudie, 112 (Wilson)	5.40 3.20 2.80
Stage Play, 115 (Woodhouse)	10.70 5.60
Vera Michels, 108 (Thacker)	24.30

Foursome, Spiteful Sue, Duchess Argyle, Deep, Assumption, Hill of Gold, Auspicious, Inaburry, Jeanne Belle.

2—¾; $3500; 4-year-old up; claiming.

Michigan Smart, 111 (Guerin)	6.90 4.00 3.20
Hot Chance, 111 (Wilson)	14.70 6.90
Gliding Home, 118 (McCreary)	4.20

†Ted's Special, Milky, †Credenda, Crupster, Gumdrop, Lady Apple, Comeonov, Gusher, Cocoarande.

3—¾; $4000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Wide Wing, 116 (Atkinson)	7.00 3.50 3.10
Red Devil, 116 (Arcaro)	3.80 3.40
Chickerie, 116 (Adde)	3.20

Fox Point, Inverone, Flash Point, Harding P., Little Touch, Beats All, Bougaine, Rinaldo, My Discovery.

4—1¼; $4000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Lee Circle, 118 (Guerin)	17.90 9.00 5.90
Stan Tracy, 121 (James)	8.70 6.20
She's Home, 108 (Atkinson)	6.40

Crawfright, Happy Flying, Darby Devon, Grandpa Max.

5—1¼; $5000; 3-year-olds; handicap.

Broadway Joe, 108 (Kenser)	32.80 9.10 4.90
Blue Falcon, 122 (Arcaro)	4.40 3.60
Second Round, 113 (Delara)	5.60

Midnight Oil, Callaveral, Station, Buffet Supper, Manipur.

6—1¼; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Go Getter, 120 (Guerin)	15.30 6.60 4.70
Playful Pal, 111 (Jessop)	5.00 4.20
Ever Message, 114 (Haddad)	5.50

Increscent, Omamax, Crack Time, Homanicus.

7—1¼; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Flamingwary, 111 (Atkinson)	26.30 11.50 7.30
Sun Fly, 109 (Wilson)	5.00 4.20
Spread Eagle, 104 (Olah)	6.50

Maximilian, Yelowy, Pinchita, Sea Convoy, Easy Quest, Ft Up Whips, Naval Station, Busy Beth A., Jumbo.

Former Marine Tees Off . . .

Post Staff Photo—Rohland

LOSS OF AN ARM while in the marines did not deter Carroll Willett, above, from competing with top-flight Washington golfers yesterday in the Bannockburn Club's two-man invitation tournament

Racing Chart at Laurel

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER—CLOUDY, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:30. Off at 1:31½. Winner, J. E. Hughes' ch. f. (2) by Equistone—Perpetuity. Trained by Dion K. Kerr. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:14½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EQUATE	(D.MacAndrew)	115	7	2	2½	2½	1ns	1ns	$5.60
BEAUTIFIED	(A.Scott)	115	3	4	7h	4½	2½	2½	11.20
PRETTY NYMPH	(C.Kirk)	115	2	10	9½	11½	3½	3ns	4.10
GOSSIP	(R.Arduini)	115	5	1	1ns	3ns	6½	4½	61.25
LILY MARA	(T.Sullivan)	115	1	3	3½	11	11½	5ns	6.70
GAY WILDY	(A.Lotuprco)	115	4	12	10½	6½	5ns	6ns	6.10
GAY DATE	(D.Padgett)	115	11	6	4½	5½	7ns	7ns	2.35
LADY BASTON	(J.Breen)	115	6	9	11ns	9hd	8ns	8ns	37.00
FAGALE	(R.Walters)	115	8	8	8½	7ns	9ns	9nk½	21.20
FLASHAT	(J.Devitt)	115	12	7	8hd	8½	10ns	10ns	166.35
FIFTY SEVEN	(W.Saunders)	115	10	11	12	12	12	11½	45.60
ALAROSA	(W.A.Button)	115	9	5	6hd	10ns	11ns	12	47.20

EQUATE, $13.20, $6.70, $4.10; BEAUTIFIED, $10.20, $8.70; PRETTY NYMPH, $3.80.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:00. Winner, O. L. Nyberg's br. f. (3) by Quatre Bras II—Adorable II. Trained by D. Shea. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ADORANT	(P.Fannell)	108	11	1	1½	1h	1½	1	$5.10
CALENDAR	(C.Kirk)	116	1	8	8h	2h	2h	2h	†4.40
DOON WELL	(R.Root)	113	3	6	4h	3½	3h	3h	1.10
JOE'S FAVORITE	(W.Stagmaier)	111	9	4	4h	4h	4h	4h	11.70
LAND OF NOD	(J.Breen)	113	7	3	6½	7h	5½	5h	15.45
DOUBLE REWARD	(J.Owens	116	6	9	8h	9h	6h	6h	71.50
ALLAGAZAM	(W.Saunders)	116	5	5	2hd	6hd	7½	7h	21.40
NANCY'S HERO	(B.Hacker)	116	2	7	9h	8hd	8h	8h	70.60
DOCTOR D.	(M.A.Buxton)	116	8	2	7h	5h	9h	9h½	10.65
GOLDEN PENNANT	(D.MacAndrew)	116	10	10	10h	10½	10h	10h	†
JANETS MACK	(J.Tahmaro)	116	10	11	11	11	11	11	128.70

†G. M. Cohen-Mrs. C. A. Lyon entry.
ADORANT, $12.20, $6.60, $3.10; CALENDAR, $4.90, $2.70; DOON WELL, $2.30.

Daily Double—EQUATE and ADORANT Paid $51.80.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Steeplechase (13 jumps). Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:36. Winner, M. Seidl's br. g (9) by Embargo—Alika. Trained by J. Meehan. Values, $1675, $500, $250, $125. Time, 4:06½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SIMILAR	(R.Miller)	149	2	2	2h	4½	2h	2½	1¼	$7.55
SPEED DEMON	(D.Shea, Jr.)	140	11	10	10h	9h	1h	1½	2ns	6.85
GENERAL DAY	(L.Goins)	146	4	3	2h	2½	3½	3½	3ns	1.15
DUCKER	(C.Peoples	148	8	12	9	8h½	7h½	5½	4½	3.45
JACKSON RIVER	(W.Bland)	147	12	6	4h	5½	4h	4h	5h	12.30
HARMONICUS	(P.Simmons)	148	9	11	7h	7h	8h	8h	6h	75.05
FLEMAR	(R.S.McDonald)	146	10	9	6½	6½	6½	7h½	7h	†11.10
SPURIOUS COUNT	(J.McCullough)	149	5	8	7½	9	8	8	8	†
BRITISH KNIGHT	(R.J.Lucas)	152	1	1	1½	1h	‡			5.65
SKIPPER JACK	(G.A. Brown)	152	3	7	5h	‡				82.25
CHECK CHECK	(J.Wylie)	144	7	5	‡					6.30
SPIKER	(W.Brown)	145	6	4	‡					4.80

†John Bosley, jr.-Miss E. C. Bosley entry. ‡Fell. §Lost rider.
SIMILAR, $17.10, $9.20, $7.60; SPEED DEMON, $8.10, $550; GENERAL DAY, $18.30.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 304. Off at 3:05½. Winner, P. R. Hinton's ch. f. (3) by Maedic—China-Sea. Trained by W. J. Susini. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NIECESUE	(W.Stagmaier)	112	7	7	10	7h	4½	1nk	1ns	$9.25
SARALEE C.	(O.Cushman)	107	5	10	1	1½	1½	2½	2½	5.20
AUDACITY	(P.Pannell)	107	8	2	1½	1h	2½	3½½	3ns	5.40
BIG BID	(F.Hanes)	114	1	5	2½	2½	7h	4½	4ns	3.85
HEROINES	(C.Kirk)	113	6	9	5½	5½	5½	5h	5h	22.85
TONY V.	(J.Devitt)	115	6	12	11½	9½	9½	8h	6ns	44.25
EDIFIED	(A.Scott)	112	9	3	6½	7hd	8h	7h	7h	4.35
SIR IMP	(C.Kirk)	115	3	8	4½	4h	3½	6h	8h	4.10
MISS BUCKLE	(H.Holland)	112	12	7	9½	10½	10h	9h	10h½	4.40
PROTECTOR	(J.C.Gilbert)	110	11	4	7h	8½	9h	10h½	9h	84.40
GALLANT DOO	(D.MacAndrew)	119	4	11	12	11h	11h	11h	11h	115.55
BALCURATE	(D.L.West)	106	2	9	10½	12	12	12	12	29.90

NIECESUE, $20.50, $8.30, $5.60; SARLEE C., $6.30, $4.70; AUDACITY, $4.40.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:33. Off at 3:35. Winner, Victoria Stable's br. g. (5) by Petrose—Royal Vixen. Trained by M. Mochko. Values, $1950, $600, $300, $150. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TROPEA	(R.Root)	113	5	1	1h	1h	1½	1h	1¼	$21.50
ISLAND NYMPH	(D.Scocca)	116	4	9	10	8½	5½	2½	2ns	25.90
QUIEN ES	(T.Sullivan)	115	1	1½	7	6½	3½	3hd	3ns	2.30
SLAUGHT	(W.Saunders)	115	10	7	6½	5½	7h	7½	4½	9.90
PRINCE BEILTRO	(M.Bastle)	122	6	4	9½	10h	9h	8h	5h	3.00
LADY'S ORPHAN	(J.Tammaro)	115	3	5	7h	6½	3½	6½	6½	33.25
LAND CRUISER	(C.Robinson)	114	2	3	5½	4½	6h	5½	7h	10.25
WAYMARK	(D.Padgett)	112	8	2	3	3h	2h	2½	8h	32.65
FLEETEST	(P.Pannell)	111	11	4	3½	3h	4h	9h	9h	9.80
HELVETIAN	(M.A.Buxton)	113	7	8	8h	9h	10h	10h	10h	65.80
THE SHERIFF	(D.MacAandrew)	119	9	11	11	11	11	11	11	6.15

TROPEA, $45.00, $17.90, $9.40; ISLAND NYMPH, $23.20, $12.40; QUIEN ES, $4.90.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:03. Off at 4:03. Winner, Mrs. E. H. Augustus' ch. c. (3) by Diavolo—Appomattox. Trained by J. Rodney. Values, $2275, $700, $350, $175. Time, 1:44⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SURRENDER	(T.Sullivan)	112	1	1	2½	2h	1h	1h	1nk	$3.10
BOSTON LADY	(F.Hanes)	110	5	3	1½	1h	2½	2½	2h	4.10
INSTANTER	(D.L.West)	107	7	7	5h	4h	3½	3h	3h	6.50
OWLESS MISS	(P.Pannell)	110	2	5	3½	3½	4h	4h	4h	6.05
BLUESWEEP	(J.Breen)	116	6	8	8h	7h	7h	5h	5h	5.80
EAST SPELL	(W.Stagmaier)	113	10	4	4½	5½	6h	6h	6h	46.30
CHARLES BENNIE	(R.Lang)	112	8	9	9	8h	8½	8½	7½	77.90
PHONE ME	(M.Beatle)	113	9	11	6h	6h	5h	7h	8h	4.35
VANNOZZA	(R.Walters)	109	3	6	7½	9	9	9	9	15.45
ORAGE	(W.Saunders)	113	1	10	†					90.35

†Pulled up.
SURRENDER, $8.20, $4.60, $3.20; BOSTON LADY, $7.50, $5.50; INSTANTER, $4.30.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:31. Off at 4:32. Winner, Mrs. J. Fisher, jr.'s ch. m. (5) by Swashbuckler—Donarita. Trained by J. Fisher, jr. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISS BUCKLE	(H.Holland)	112	6	2	1½	1h	1h	1½	1ns	$3.95
TIRESOME	(R.Root)	107	8	6	6½	5½	3h	2h	2h	6.30
BALLOON	(D.Padgett)	110	7	1	2h	2h	2h	3h	3h	6.00
BROILER	(B.Vandergriff)	113	4	9	11½	11½	11h	8h	4nk	7.20
FLYING JOHN	(W.Demar)	105	10	7	7½	7½	6h	6h	5h	15.70
TEDDY L	(C.Kirk)	113	2	12	9½	9h	3½	4h	6nk	3.05
ROGON AMOS	(A.Trepter)	113	11	11	10h	10h	9½	9h	7h	34.20
EXPLORATION	(D.L.West)	105	3	10	12	12	12	10h	8h	12.06
CROSS AGE	(B.Hacker)	112	1	3	3½	3½	4½	7h	9h	37.45
GAYOLADE	(J.Dunbar)	112	11	8	8h	8h	7½	5½	10h	56.45
GAY PEGGY	(P.Hanes)	107	9	4	4½	4h	6h	11h	11h	37.65
GOLDEN BANE	(P.Pannell)	106	9	5	5½	6h	8h	12	12	66.55

MISS BUCKLE, $9.90, $6.10, $4.10; TIRESOME, $7.80, $5.30; BALLOON, $4.40.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:00. Off at 5:00½. Winner, N. S. Scava's b. g. (3) by Chilly Beau—Agnes Wynn. Trained by G. H. Pearce. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:53.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BEAU WYNN	(D.Padgett)	106	9	9	9h	9h	5h	1h	1ns	$16.15
LITTLE NOBLE	(D.L.West)	105	10	3	1½	1½	2h	2½	2ns	26.30
GUERRILLA	(M.A.Buxton)	116	6	1	7h	6h	3h	4h	3½	1.85
RICKPOLE	(T.Sullivan)	115	1	10	10½	10h	10h	9h	4h	67.40
LOCAL FINANCE	(P.Hanes)	102	11	7	4hd	4½	6h	6½	5½	12.60
SIGHTSEER	(R.Holland)	111	4	6	8h	8h	9hd	7½	6½	144.50
GOODY GUMDROP	(B.Van'grift)	113	5	8	8h	8h	10½	8h	7h	6.85
BULLY GUNNER	(J.Breen)	114	1	2	3½	5½	4½	3h	8½	9.15
SHA WYLAN	(P.Pannell)	106	3	3	2h	2½	5½	5h	9h	5.85
MARQUEL	(J.Tammaro)	113	8	12	11½	11h	11h	11h	10h	14.85
PEACE FLEET	(B.Hacker)	116	2	5	5½	7½	7h	10h	11h	4.95
SPARROW'S POINT	(W.Demar)	105	12	11	12	12	12	12	12	138.55

BEAU WYNN, $36.20, $41.10, $20.80; LITTLE NOBLE, $20.70, $10.20; GUERRILLA, $3.80.

Widener Hits System Of Policing

Baltimore, Oct. 25 (AP).—The Maryland Jockey Club announced today that George D. Widener had refused to enter Lucky Draw in the Pimlico Special here November 1 because of the mandatory receiving barn in effect on Maryland tracks.

In a letter to Harry A. Parr 3d, Pimlico president, Widener said he regretted he could not accept an invitation for Lucky Draw in the $25,000 winner-take-all Special.

"I do so because I am definitely opposed to the system of having to take your horse two hours before a race to a receiving barn and from the time he arrives there until he is saddled and on the track being guarded by a policeman," Widener wrote.

Public Gets Wrong Impression

"I think this gives a very wrong impression of racing, making the public believe everyone connected with it is dishonest. I have the utmost confidence in my trainer and stable help and would not subject them to such indignities."

Shortly before the Laurel Park meeting opened October 2, horsemen voted to boycott Maryland tracks if the State Racing Commission made the receiving barn mandatory. After a meeting with a committee of horsemen, the commission decided to take full responsibility for horses while they are in the receiving barn and announced that any trainer whose horse was found to be stimulated after a race would not be subject to penalty.

Horsemen, however, have remained opposed generally to the barn, and uniformed guards to march with each horse from the receiving barn to the paddock where they remain until the horses go to the post.

The receiving barn was instituted by some Maryland tracks this spring after a wave of "doping" cases, and the racing commission made it mandatory for the fall meetings.

Only Three in Field Now

At the present time it appears that only three will go in the Pimlico Special, with the possibility of two more of the year's standout performers.

The Jockey Club said it expected Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Stymie, Brown Hotel Stable's Seven Hearts, and Stephen Sanford's Round View to start. There is a possibility that W. L. Brann's Gallorette and King Ranch's triple crown winner, Assault, also might be sent to Pimlico for the classic.

G. W. Meets Rutgers

A banged-up George Washington University football team today meets its stiffest opposition of the season, seeking its fourth straight victory in a clash with Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J.

At least two of the Colonials' regular backs are doubtful performers today. Halfback Pat Bennett may see limited action because of rib injuries and Paul Weber's physical damages may force Coach Skip Stahley to keep him on the bench.

The Colonials, however, may come up with two new aces. Herbie Adams, former sprint champion of Eastern High School, and Jackie Dobbins, a newcomer who just recently became eligible, have shown well in this week's drills and may perform in the backfield.

The game will be only the third between the two schools, which last met in 1930. G.W. took the first meeting, 6-0, and Rutgers was a 20-6 victor in 1933.

In contrast to the Colonial record, Rutgers has won two of its four starts. But its two losses were by one-touchdown margins to Columbia and Princeton.

Fishes on Dry Lake And Catches Some

Boulder City, Nev. (U.P.).—They laughed at Johnny Weston when he went fishing on Dry Lake.

But the lake for once had a bare covering of water because of unusual rainstorm, and Weston caught some fish—a jar of them.

They were lung fish, and had been preserved in the lake mud. Their protective coating oozed off when the rains came and Westen jugged them as they swam in the shallow water.

Post Consensus

AT JAMAICA

1—Dear Mom, Made Good, Lark.
2—His Daughter, Archer, Darby Doodit.
3—Mr. John, Brancon, Bastogue.
4—Darby D'Amour, Sea Fare, Larky Day.
5—Lucky Draw, Stymie, Assault.
6—Darby Dan entry, Jersey Cream, Big as Life.
7—PRERE JACQUES, Oatmeal, Heliopic.

AT SPORTSMANS PARK

1—Kolish, Narbah, Jim Pat.
2—Linda's Try Flight, Sweetamest.
3—Hinnette, Valdina Dale, Godevil.
4—Nellie Weed, Hurl Hom Hari, John A. Public.
5—BRIEF SIGH, Hollyman, Rush Act.
6—Mid Victory, Buck Rake, Parklyn.
7—Perfect Melody, Sublime, Fort Marx.
8—Pure Briar, Milky Moon, She Shes.

AT GARDEN STATE

1—Night Flight, Halgra, In Time.
2—Lee Circle, Fire Power, Freshlands Child.
3—Miss K., Entertainment, Floredan.
4—Ned Lack, Yale, Red Tag.
5—Good Skipper, Happy Buckle.
6—Gallerette, Seven Hearts, Polynesian.
7—Outsider, Curler, Black Ra.
8—White Ford, Payable, Top Ceiling.

AT LAUREL

1—Rare, Hand Me Down, Play Stage.
2—Red Wy Not, Pahaska, Continuation.
3—Dyper, Osterley Miss, Skippy B.
4—Lieut. Well, Navigate, Galactic.
5—VOTIN, Hattie K., Santa Candida.
6—Pipette, Quarantaine, Brownica.
7—Attendant, One Only, March Chick.
8—One Century, Dark Lad, Aethelred.

16 Fillies Named for Selima Today

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Laurel, Md., Oct. 25.—Sixteen 2-year-old fillies were named overnight for the twenty-first running of the rich Salima Stakes, feature o fthe final Saturday program at the 25-day meeting here. The field seekin ga winner's share of the $42,090 is topped by W. H. Laboyteaux's Pipette, three-time stakes winner this season, and Mrs. Albert Sabath's Say Blue, the biggest money winner of the group with $62,025 to her credit through three wins in 11 starts.

If all 16 of the gal horses go postward, the test of a mile and a sixteenth will gross $54,560 of which $25,000 is in added money.

Allure Strong Contender

Opposition to the aforementioned pair will come in droves. Every entry has won at least one race and has been prominent in stake competition. Much Maryland support is expected for Mrs. E. H. Augustus' Allure, a winner last out here and second in the Maryland Futurity. Others due for backing are Proud Ruler, Mother, Infirst, the latter a promising miss from the Brookfield barn.

The Selima is supported by the $7500 added Butler Steeplechase Handicap at the usual about two miles over 13 fences. Nine jumpers were named in the entries including Galactiv, the winner of the Governor Ogle Steeplechase Handicap earlier in this meeting.

The program, the best of the season hereabout, does not include a claiming race.

Padgett Rides 98 Winners.

The big monetary punch of today's program came in the eighth race when N. S. Scava's Beau Wynn paid $98.30 while under a hustling ride by Jockey Don Padgett.

The feature event went to Mrs. E. H. Augustaus' Surrender, ridden by Jockey T. Sullivan. The $8.20 shot held on to win by a neck from P. Andolino's Boston Lady with C. S. Popovitz' Instanter third in the test of a mile and 70 yards. The winner was clocked in 1:44 3/5.

The $51 daily double was the work of J. E. Hughes' Equate which won the first at $13.20 and O. L. Nyberg's Adorant which took the second at $12.20.

Brownell-Bogart Low in Tourney

Bannockburn's two-man invitational golf tournament goes into match play today after yesterday's qualifying rounds found the team of Bobby Brownell and Ralph Bogart as low medalists with a best-ball score of 65. Semifinals and finals will be played tomorrow.

The team of W. Worsham and E. Morgal was second low. Match play rounds begin at 8:30 a. m. today, with all players requested to be present at the first tee.

The following will be today's matches:

First Flight

Brownell-Bogart vs. Fletcher-Swearingen.
Smith-Marty vs. Martino Brothers.
Fuller-Rudd vs. Carter-Lumsden.
Zoller-Parks vs. Ault-Hart.
Cook-Borsari vs. Sturges-Wolf.
Carter-Magruder vs. Griffin-Morris.
Wilson-Briggs vs. Bowers-Gabrielson.
Willet-Parks vs. Worsham-Morgal.

"B" Flight

Halligan-Petrie vs. Keder-Roell.
Marshall-May vs. Spong-Bradshaw.

Garden State

Entries

1—Mile; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds.

Select Oyster	120 Spains Armada 120
Salemup	115 Pegrace 115
Flaks	117 Ron Light 117
Night Flight	120 My Esther 112
Pappy Boy	115 Little Grif 115
Karenette	117 Picolas 117
Halgra	120 Connor B. 120
In Time	120 True Dream 120

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Sir Gerald	107 Ardent Miss 109
Helmor Royce	109 Dodge Shil 109
Fire Power	119 Voyageur 111
Problem Child	111 Skean 112
Caesar B.	111 †Freelands Lad 116
Incansable	112 Doc. Steve 117
Worries	116 James Acre 116
Polly Judy	108 Helnor Mine 104

3—1¼; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Ted Wes	120 Kimberley 114
Iron Cupboard	109 Threepip 106
Mike K.	109 Floredna 114
Entertainment	106

4—Mile; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Red Tag	110 Good Luck 110
Kurkland	109 Discerning Eye 111
Yale	120 Katerina 112
Gay Mischief	117 †Slower 114
Called	116 Skeleton 120

†Win-Sure Farm entry.

5—¾; $10,000 added; 3-year-olds up; hdcp.

Turbine	118 Rippey 118
Statesman	112 Happy Buckle 112
Agilant	107 Gaelic 107
Happy C.	111 In Earnest 106
Red Sonnet	111 Sea Snack 111

6—1⅛; $50,000 added; 3-year-olds and up.

Turbine	118 Cat Bridge 118
Pot o' Luck	118 Jolly Soul 105
Man o' Glory	116 †Service Pilot 108
†Megogo	108 Flashburn 108
Coincidence	117 Seven Hearts 125
Pujante	112 Gallorette 121
Polynesian	121

†Christiana Stable entry.

7—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds; claimign.

Grian	110 Corkonian Lad 117

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Eric and Tito's Tunes Compensate for Plot Of 'Thrill of Brazil'

THE AVERAGE SCREENGAZER, if there is any such person, will find more to his liking than not in "The Thrill of Brazil."

T trifle delinquent in sprightliness of story and dialogue, but several cuts above the commonplace in its songs and dances, Columbia's new filmmsical at the Metropolitan is nicely diverting without being in any sense atomic.

Keenan Wynn

In concocting their fable, Allen Rivkin, Harry Clark and Devery Freeman dredged up the familiar yarn of the famous producer of floor shows and his recently divorced wife, who can't get along either with or without each other. Vicki Dean was a more resourceful director than her husband, so Steve Farrough, the gentlemanly heel, was practically forced to do everything in his power to prevent her marriage to John Harbour, the toothepaste Pooh-Bah from Iowa.

The devices to make things as tough as possible for Vicki and John include divorce apers signed with disappearing ink, a roll of stage money passed off as real, the mild rivalry of the star dancer and the complicating capers of a taxi driver whose real genius lies in the direction of pocketpicking. Most of the resultant consternation, conniving and confusion is nowhere near so amusing as it should be. Occasionally, well past the halfway mark of the action, the piece sets off a few bright sparks.

With the music it is different. Set in its South American locale, and with Eric Madriguers and His Orchestra and Tito Guizar to lend a note of authenticity, "The Thrill of Brazil" is colorfully alive with Latin-American melodies and rhythms. Guizar has a mellow and listenable voice and Madriguera one of the finest of the tango-rumba-samba bands.

Sassy Syncopations

"The Custom House," "Man Is Brother to a Mule," sung by Ann Miller; "Minute Samba," "Linda Mujer," "Mucho Dinero" and the title number afford them a fruitful field of expression.

Miss Miller and the peerless team of Veloz and Yolanda account handsomely for the varigated dance interludes, with the former mixing some extraordinarily speedy taps with her more languorous undulations.

The business is "acted" as well as its pedestrian "book" will permit. Keenan Wynn finds himself in the peculiar position of combination "heavy" and romantic lead, without too much comedy at his disposal. As Vicki, Evelyn Keyes gives a spirited performance that improves as it goes along, and Allyn Joslyn is an eminently satisfactory and prudish Mr. Dentifrice Milquetoast.

Two able comedy bits are contributed to the later sequences by Felix Bressart, slightly suggestive of Mr. Bergen's Mortimer Snurd, and Sid Tomack, as the tamimandip.

While the production is a restrained one, the considerable supporting ensemble has been costumed with unusual effectiveness.

Rounding out the new program at the Met are an interesting newsreel, a Merrie Melodie Technicolor cartoon, "The Wacky Worm," with the title character wearing Colonna's raven handlebars and voice, and "The Riding Hannefords," a short color subject devoted to the training of the world's greatest family of equestrians. "Poodles" Hannaford, somehow, seems a less compulsing comic on the screen than under the big top. His mother, wife, daughter and the horses are wholly up to par.

Since the matter of the newsreel has come up, this week's crop is especially comforting in its revelation of the new "secret" weapons developed by the Navy The new aerial bombs are something to see.

Washington has a present opportunity to see one of them in more material form than a shadow on a screen. On exhibition in front of the Trans-Lux Theater is a "Navy Bat." The "Bat" is an airborne, radar-controlled instrument of destruction that can be launched from the undercarriage or wing of a plane and then directed unfailingly to its target. It is a package of disaster of astonishing proportions. It will remain on view at the Trans-Lux through Monday.

A Hit Coming Up

"Bloomer Girl," the musical hit produced by John C. Wilson in association with Nat Goldstone, which scored 653 performances on Broadway, it says here, is coming to the National Theater for a fortnight's engagement, beginning Tuesday night, November 19.

With Noel Coward's "Present Laughter" already here and gone, that will make two for Mr. Wilson so far this season.

Heading the company of 90 singers and dancers are Nanette Fabray, Dick Smart, Peggy Campbell, Hubert Dilworth, Olive Reeves-Smith, Mabel Taliaferro and Matt Briggs, all of the original cast.

Sid Herzig and Fred Saidy thought up the book for the period musical and Harold Arlen and E. Y. Harburg tinkered the tunes. The Civil War settings are by Lemuel Ayers and the picturesque costumes by Miles White.

Because of the massivenes sof the production, "Bloomer Girl" is visiting only 12 major cities on tour. On January 6 it will open a return engagement in New York.

Its timeliness accented by the Community Chest drive, the Little Theater is playing host to Chest agency children at current performances of "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," an ideal entertainment for juvenile audiences. This morning 50 boys from St. Joseph's Home will be guests and on Monday 70 girls from St. Vincent's Home. The plan will be continued through the run of the picture to embrace all creeds and denominations. A red feather in the Little's cap, as you might say.

Impertinent-Question Department

Wearing your yet?

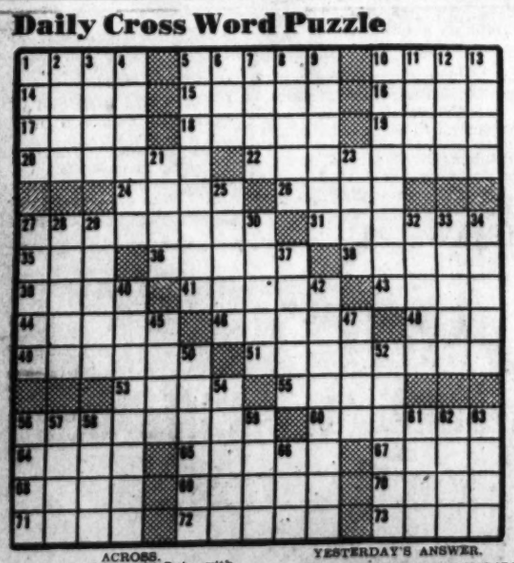
G. W. Presbyterian Club

The Westminster Foundation, the Presbyterian club at George Washington University, will hold a fellowship meeting today and tomorrow at Holiday House on the Mount Vernon highway.

Race Relations Study

A three-day conference on "Our Churches and Living Race Relations" will open Tuesday in New Haven, Conn., as the first eastern regional meeting of Congregational Christian Churches.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Spinning toys
6 Noted violinist
10 Affirmative gestures
14 To border on
15 Extremely proud mother
16 Pagan god
17 Deep sleep
18 Gems
19 Proboscis
20 Tormenter
22 Made an improvement
24 Metrical foot
25 Harvest
27 African dish of granulated flour
31 Moves aimlessly
35 Linear measure
36 Injuries
38 Trap
39 Have a meal
41 Gastropod
43 Pack a cargo in the holds
44 Dodge
46 Rain with snow
48 Original woman
49 Story in installments
51 Produce
53 Nest
55 Location of Taj Mahal
56 Projected Moslem state in India
60 Force of collision
64 Paraguayan measure
65 Marching in a column, one man wide
67 European coin
68 Red Sea port
69 African river
70 Variety of cheese
71 Trees of genus Taxus
72 British man in "Gulliver's Travels"
73 Wise

DOWN

1 Discretion
2 Musical instrument
3 Wildcat
4 Quiescence
5 Horse
6 Impudence: colloq.
7 Ancient land east of the lower Jordan
8 More capable
9 Settled on ornithological housing
10 Forerunner of bowling
11 Perfume
12 Prescribed portion of medicine
13 Form of transport
21 Every one
23 British sailors
25 Sets on fire
27 Surrenders
28 A fruit
29 Pertaining to a human bone
30 Out of date
32 Doomed
33 Unearthed hoard of treasure
34 Butcher
37 Central Italian city
40 Sequence of revised publications
42 Lightly: mus.
45 Organs
47 Name
50 Continued repetition
52 City in Italy
54 Sicilian secret society
56 Drama
57 General's assistant
58 Wasn't unwitting
59 Close: poet.
61 A grand opera
62 Rocky Mountain peak
63 Domesticated
66 Sign of Zodiac

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

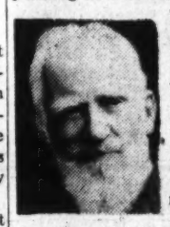
JANE ARDEN

10-26
WHEN YOU GET YOUR BANKER ON THE PHONE REPEAT JUST WHAT I SAY—
IT WON'T BE HEALTHY TO TRY ANY TRICKS—
TELL HIM TO MAKE A BUNDLE OF THE MONEY—WRAP IT IN A NEWSPAPER—HE'S TO DRIVE TO THE CORNER OF TENTH AND MAIN AND WAIT THERE!
LISTEN, PAL, BRING ME 110,000 BUCKS AN' HERE'S HOW I WANT IT—
THIS DOESN'T SOUND RIGHT—ARE YOU SURE THIS IS AL BOYNE TALKING?
SURE, THIS IS AL BOYNE AND IT'S MY DOUGH, AIN'T IT?
NOW FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS AN' FETCH ME 110,000 BUCKS!

LEONARD LYONS

Manhattan Memos

New York, Oct. 25.—"Honest Abe" Attell, the former champion, was at the bar in Toots Shor's, explaining how he came by the name of "Honest Abe." It was in a town near Philadelphia, he reminisced, and he was scheduled to fight a newcomer named Harry Pierce. On his way into the ring Attell heard the matchmaker say: "Abe, if you'll allow Pierce to look good tonight, I'll give you $1500 for a rematch with him in Philadelphia" . . . Attell agreed, entered the ring, walked to his opponent's corner and noticed Pierce sitting there nervously and studying his weak hands. "Don't worry, kid, I won't hurt you tonight," whispered Attell. "And Pierce," said the former champ, explaining the name, "answered, 'Honest Abe?'"



Bernard Shaw

Chester Bowles will leave for Europe on a Government mission . . . The teamsters' strike will be over within a week. The American Can Co. will be the next big company to sign with the union . . . G. B. Shaw is the first British playwright to file the necessary documents taking advantage of the new treaty between England and America for the elimination of double income taxation. His royalty checks for the touring "Pygmalion," which at first were held here until the high tax rates were paid, now are being sent directly to him . . . Bob Waterfield, the football star, has become the business manager of his wife, Jane Russell.

Former Magistrate J. G. Louis Molloy, former aide to Samuel Seabury, has been doing some work for the American Arbitration Association. Molloy, who has examined thousands of witnesses under oath during his legal career, was listening to the questioning of witnesses in a case in which he is the arbitrator this week . . . He studied a witness' reaction to the routine oaths: "Do you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so help you God?" . . . "Some day," said Molloy, "I'd like to see it changed to the simple question, 'Are you gonna lie?"

Anton Dolin and Alicia Markova, the ballet star, will tour with the Ballet Russe and then, in February, take one of Hurok's smaller ballet troupes into those cities which haven't theaters large enough to accommodate the big troupes . . . Jan Masaryk of Czechoslovakia arrived from Paris lamenting about the failure of the Peace Conference. "But Senator Connally said it was a success," Masaryk was reminded. "When he arrived this week Senator Connally made a speech saying it was a success." Masaryk replied, "Senator Connally is a good speechmaker."

Lippincott gave a luncheon for Gov. Ellis G. Arnall of Georgia, in celebration of his new book, "The Shore Dimly Seen." Fiorella LaGuardia told the assembled book reviewers: "A big part of a public official's life is spent discussing books he's never read—almost like a book critic" . . . Governor Arnall, in explaining why he wrote the book, said: "At college my philosophy professor told us that a man's life isn't complete until he (1) has a son, (2) builds a house and (3) writes a book. I have a son and I built a house" . . . Arnall then confessed, "I really wrote the book because I hated to refund the royalty advance."

Arthur Lesser, who will present Maurice Chevalier in a one-man show touring the Nation, also has signed the Champs Elysees Ballet for an American tour . . . One of Henry Luce's editors was invited to pose for a Man of Accomplishment ad. Luce refused to permit it, stating that it would be too undignified . . . Joe E. Lewis told B. S. Pully: "If there's a price on your head, take it."

Serge Lifar, the ballet dancer long suspected of having been a collaborator, was persuaded to leave his Monte Carlo ballet retreat and give three concerts in Paris. He announced that the receipts would be spent for the erection of a war memorial to the brave men of the resistance . . . On the eve of the first concert he went to the police and said that he had received some threatening notes. "You require protection?" beamed the prefecture of police. "Therefore it is apparent that your appearance in a public place might be an incitement to riot. For the public safety I deem it advisable that your concerts be canceled."

In 1929, when Fiorello LaGuardia made his unsuccessful campaign for mayor against Jimmy Walker, Tom Sweeney, then of the Herald Tribune, bet on LaGuardia to win. He probably was the only one in New York to make such a bet. This was Sweeney's first wrong guess on LaGuardia. His second will come within the next few days —when Fiorello goes to West Virginia to speak for Senator Kilgore and against Kilgore's opponent, Tom Sweeney . . . Comdr. Joel Fisher, who uncovered much of the Nazi loot in Germany and who became Assistant Solicitor General, leaves for London shortly. He'll be assistant director of the Intergovernmental Committee on Refugees . . . Randolph Churchill is traveling by car in his lecture tour of America. It will take him so long to drive through Texas that he'll give nine lectures en route.

Sir Alexander Maxwell, Controller of Tobacco for the British Empire, said yesterday that the most difficult period of the war for him was during the blitz, when he spent a sleepless week because bombings destroyed 100 million pounds of tobacco in six days . . . "You had a false shortage of cigarettes in America," Maxwell insisted. "Actually there were enough cigarettes for all of you. If I were Tobacco Controller here I would have solved the problem by shutting all retail stands for two weeks. In those two weeks I'd have had the wholesalers stock those shelves on the stands until they were full. Then, when a man came to buy his pack of cigarettes, and saw the well-stocked shelves, he wouldn't go to another stand around the corner for the extra to-be-hoarded pack."

Girl Scout Sunday

Washington Girl Scouts will attend church services in uniform tomorrow, Nation-wide Girl Scout Sunday. Special programs will be held a Brookland Methodist Church, 14th and Lawrence sts. ne., and at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University. At both services the girls will renew their Girl Scout pledge and repeat the 10 Girl Scout laws.

The Washington

Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

GNARLED, knotty-faced Senator Bilbo of Mississippi long has been known as the No. 1 rabble-rouser of the U. S. A. Few, however, have realized that he was also the No. 1 gouger of war contractors and had stacked up a neat little pile for himself as a result.

In the early days of war preparation, Senator Bilbo seemed to know his way around the War Department and was instrumental in getting several lucrative contracts for Mississippi friends—including Key Field at Meridian and Keesler Field at Biloxi. The Mississippi contractors who profited were chiefly Newton-Glenn of Hattiesburg, and Morrissy-Knost of Pass Christian.

The latter firm got war contracts totaling $3,527,268.39 in 1943. Both firms were in on the Keesler Field construction at a total cost of $11,748,620. Their fixed-fee profit out of this was $265,000, part of it shared with the J. A. Jones Co. of Charlotte, N. C.

What these gentlemen from Mississippi promised the Senator from Mississippi in return for his help in getting these lush contracts is their secret. However, whatever they promised, they delivered a lot. And this column is now able to set forth in detail what the ponied up—some of it apparently in violation of criminal statutes which say that a member of Congress cannot receive a fee for lobbying on any matter pertaining to the Federal Government.

Bilbo's Dream House

PONY NO. 1—One of the first things the contractors ponied up for Senator Bilbo was an artificial lake, with an island in the middle, and a nice house built on the island. These were built by F. T. Newton of the Newton-Glenn Co., and by Michael T. Morrissy of Morrissy-Knost, both profiting from Keesler Field at Biloxi. Newton and Morrissy dug out Bilbo's lake originally at a cost to the U. S. taxpayer of $3672.91. Reason the U. S. taxpayer was to be out of pocket was that Morrissy charged the expense of the lake up to one of his war contracts. Later, however, he changed it to an account receivable from Bilbo. Bilbo has never paid him, however, so perhaps it will be deducted from income taxes as a bad debt, which means the taxpayer will foot most of the bill just the same.

Cost of Bilbo's house on the island, now called "Dream House No. 2," has not been ascertained. The men and equipment employed in digging the lake were used on a war contract at that time.

Bilbo's Dream Auto

HAVING fixed up the lake, island and dream house, Newton and Morrissy even went so far as to give their benefactor the furniture to equip his house. This was presented on Christmas Eve, 1941, the furniture costing $1000. On top of this Morrissy gave Bilbo a $1912 Cadillac.

Originally Morrissy deducted the cost of the car from his 1941 income tax return as a contribution, but later filed an amended return omitting this deduction.

Pony No. 2—In addition to the lake, dream house, automobile and furniture, the two contractors also ponied up $2400 to Senator Bilbo on November 7, 1941. The money was split in two parts. F. T. Newton gave Bilbo $1200, while D. L. Knost of the Morrissy-Knost Co., also gave him $1200. The money was handed over in Bilbo's office in Washington.

Pony No. 3—This was the biggest windfall of all—totaling $25,000. It was paid under interesting if not peculiar circumstances. The highly profitable Keesler Field contract at Biloxi had been awarded to Bilbo's friends on June 13, 1941. Their various other cash payments and dream-house favors had come in the latter part of 1941. But meanwhile other war contracts were in the offing.

So, about one year later, on September 7, 1942, in the Royal Hotel, in Jackson, Miss., F. T. Newton of the Newton-Glenn Co., handed benefactor Bilbo four checks totaling $25,000.

Mysterious $25,000

THREE checks were for $5000 each, with one for $10,000, all of them checks of the Newton-Glenn Co., but drawn against four different banks where the company kept accounts. On its books the company charged this $25,000 expense to the cost of the war contracts which Senator Bilbo had assisted the company in obtaining.

Later, however, the war contractors apparently got scared and changed their books. Twenty thousand dollars was charged to the drawing account of the two partners, Newton and F. S. Glenn, as a debt to Bilbo. The remaining $5000, however, was charged directly to the cost of a Government contract.

This in itself would appear to be evidence that Bilbo had violated the statute making it a crime for a Senator to obtain money in connection with any Federal Government matter.

When Internal Revenue agents questioned Mr. Newton about this he refused to make any statement. His partner Glenn, however, said he had no knowledge of the payment until about two months after it was made, when Newton told him it was a contribution to the Wall Doxey senatorial campaign. However, it is also illegal for a corporation to contribute to any political campaign.

Because of the $25,000 payment to Bilbo Glenn later demanded dissolution of his partnership with Newton.

Who Got the Money?

AFTER THE checks for $25,000 were handed to Bilbo in the Royal Hotel in Jackson, Robert Gandy, one of Bilbo's henchmen, went out and cashed them, giving the Senator the $25,000 in currency. Later Gandy said he thought the money was spent in Doxey's primary campaign. However, both Doxey and his campaign manager, Lee D. Hall, together with Leland Speed, a member of Doxey's campaign finance committee, all said no such amount was expended.

Bilbo was operating separate headquarters for Doxey, but Ed Terry, Bilbo's former secretary, and A. B. Friend, who had charge of these headquarters, state that not more than $1500 was expended through that headquarters.

This would leave more than $20,000 to be accounted for.

The war-contract activities of the Senator from Mississippi were so multitudinous and so varied that not all can be told here.

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Be Smart

If you're looking beyond the present—and what fashion-wise woman isn't?—consider the possibilities of the cutaway with surprising touches of fullness in the back, gained by rippling peplums and by pleats on longer coats.

Susie Q.

"C'mon, get in there and fight! . . . What'sa matter? . . . You guys afraid of gettin' dirty?"

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

My Family adores onions, and I use them in a great number of dishes. But my eyes can no longer stand the strain. Please, how can I peel and cut onions without crying? W. G. A.

Peel the onions under water. Either hold them in a pan of water or under a faucet of cold water. You can buy little covered gadgets for chopping onions. Try housewares counters of departments stores.

How can new cast iron ware be treated to remove metallic odor and taste from food prepared in this type of utensil? R. L. A.

Wash the utensil and scour it with mild scouring powder to remove the lacquer coating. Wash and dry thoroughly. Apply a liberal coating of salad oil or unsalted fat to the inside and set over low heat for 2 to 3 hours. Rub fat around utensil every 20 minutes. Wipe grease out. Wash in hot soapsuds and rinse and dry thoroughly. For several weeks rub fat on the interior each time the utensil is used. Be sure utensils are thoroughly dry before they are put away or they will rust.

Will you please tell me what can be done to take the bulge out of the back of a skirt? I have a white lace slip which has red stains caused by perspiration on a blue dress. Please tell me how I can remove the stain. Also, can a jersey blouse be held over ammonia to remove perspiration stains? J. B.

1. Steam pressing will take the bulge out of the skirt temporarily. Some clever girls sew a piece of strong cotton material into the side seams of skirts to keep them from bulging. Then the strain at the back comes on the cotton and not the soft wool.

2. The stain on the slip is really a dye stain now and not a perspiration stain. Try bleaching it with chlorine bleach, hydrogen peroxide or dipping the slip in commercial dye remover.

3. Ammonia is used to restore color to garments that have become stained from perspiration. Dampen the stains with water and hold over an open ammonia bottle. To remove the odor sponge with warm water containing a few drops of vinegar. Then sprinkle pepsin powder on the stain, let stand and brush off.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Gloria Vandenberg Is Bride Of Capt. Miller at Fort Myer

DECORATED with palms, white gladoli and chrysanthemums, Fort Myer Chapel was the setting yesterday afternoon for the wedding of Miss Gloria Vandenberg and Capt. Robert Ransome Miller, USA, son of Harry Lincoln Miller, Pulaski, Va., and the late Mrs. Miller. Chaplain J. H. August Borleis officiated at the candlelight ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Hoyt Sanford Vandenberg, was escorted by her father and wore a gown of old ivory satin with fingertip veil attached to a Mary Stuart headdress of shirred illusion. She carried white roses and bouvardia.

Her only attendant, Miss Marion Munson, was costumed in gold brocade and carried bronze chrysanthemums. Col. Wayne Kester served as best man and ushers were Lieut. Col. William Jennings, Maj. Martin Kadets and Capt. Robert Evans.

A reception followed at the Army and Navy Country Club, where Mrs. Vandenberg received in a gown of gray crepe with corsage of green orchids.

After a motor trip through the Southwest, the couple will leave for Honolulu, Captain Miller's new station.

The bride is a graduate of Western High School and Edgewood Park Junior College, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. Captain Miller, who served in South America during the war, was graduated from Ohio State University.

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner at 6 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

Penthouse, USO, 17th and K sts. nw., Halloween ball, 9 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 801 Market sp. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.), Gypsy Caravan, refreshments at 9 p. m.

N Street USO, 1911 K st. nw., bicycling, crafts at 2 p. m.; dancing by Leroy Thayer Studios, 8 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1314 N st. nw., dance, 8:30 p. m. to 12:30 p. m.

National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., buffet supper, 7:30 p. m.; dance, 9 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., "History of the Army Air Forces in Pictures," 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

National Archives, 8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m. weekdays; 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays and holidays.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. nw., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

The Gentler Sex: Report From the Meat Front

Headache Coming On

By Malvina Lindsay

CHICAGO—As the meat psychosis that has gripped the Nation evolves into a meat binge, people in this meat conditioned Middle West reach for $3 to $5 steaks and roasts as ravenously as a baby grabs for a long denied bottle.

However, there are signs that a big morning-after headache is in the making. Boasts about the "fine top sirloins" or roasts of last night's dinner are accompanied by wide-eyed accounts of how much they cost. People match tales in 1920 fashion of how much they are paying, not only for meat, but for everything. Repeatedly housewives exclaim, "I just don't know what I'm going to do!" in telling of their grocery bills.

But meat packers are suavely reassuring. They promise more meat at "reasonable prices" just as soon as the good old law of supply and demand gets in full operation. They point to price drops from early dizzy levels that have already occurred. They promise housewives more soap, washing powder and shortening from the "good run" of hogs now coming to market.

Some Doubting Thomases question how long it will take the law of supply and demand to make everything right. And there is increasing buyer resistance from flat pocketed citizens, from organized consumer groups, from labor union members and from angry housewives who stage telephone boycotts. But for the present most of those who can afford it (and many a one who can't) carries home triumphantly steaks or roasts and proudly bid guests to a dinner free from "OPA chicken."

FOR this is the most meat loving section of a meat loving Nation—the section where tradition is strongest that red-blooded men are produced only from red-blooded meat; where women report ruefully, but proudly, that their husbands have to have meat at every meal; where housewives lean heavily on the traditional basic American diet of meat, potatoes, white bread and sugar, and where, because of meat abundance, they have scorned the cheaper, nutritive meat organs, and demanded the lean muscled cuts.

So, as meat recently rushed to the cattle yards increasingly finds its way into retail outlets, there probably will be plenty of meat famished buyers grabbing it—for a time. But since meat, even before decontrolled, represented 30.5 per cent of the food bill of Americans, there may be much troubled figuring when November 1 bills come in, especially since installment buying is rising dangerously.

Also some killjoys are asking: What about this destruction of a short beef crop before it has matured? Will another meat famine follow today's feasting?

UNFORTUNATELY just as upper and middle income Middle Westerners are sitting down at their meat banquet boards, feeling "liberated" from the domination of Washington, they are facing disturbing hand writing on the wall. It includes:

Constantly changing figures showing the rising cost of living as more controls are lifted

Threats of strikes from labor unions, as they point out that real wages of workers have decreased 19 per cent since VJ-Day.

Appeals from the Committee on Economic Development urging consumer restraint in buying to prevent further inflation, more boom—and more bust.

Warnings of social workers who ask what is to become of the families with incomes less than $1000 (1,400,000 of them in cities alone) who even before food prices mounted had inadequate diets.

Complaints from the 40 per cent of Americans who have no backlogs of cash or securities.

A mounting avalanche of questions from married veterans and white collar workers as to how they are going to live on their incomes.

Warnings of the psychological effects on the millions of Americans whose living standards, especially in food, were raised in wartime, and who may have to give up the 11 per cent more meat, eggs and milk they have been consuming over prewar days, and go back to beans and potatoes.

Of course there is the assurance of business that all these problems will be settled by the law of supply and demand. But many are wondering just how big a headache will come on before that happy day.

OF ALL THINGS!

THE LAST STRAW—"Flo" Bergman, wife of "Dutch" Bergman, former Notre Dame football star, Redskin coach and popular sports announcer, is known for her lively repartee and meeting problems with a smile. But a series of incidents happening in one morning recently found "Flo" not her usual happy self, but sitting on the floor oozing tears. A new paring knife guaranteed against slipping had gashed her finger, the washing hung in the yard came tumbling down after the laundress had left the Bergman home. The finger would heal, the washing could be reconditioned, but, "Flo" couldn't regain her chance to win $87 by hearing her name announced on the radio and then calling in to report she had heard it. Her radio was tuned to the station, but a telephone took her mind off the program. When Martha McFall, Mary Velk and her former maid Fanny, tried in vain to reach her to say they had heard her announced as a winner, they got only the busy signal, so "Flo" missed the golden opportunity to call and say, "Glory be, that's me," and win $87.

SHADES OF GRANDMOTHER—If you've one of those bright, charming Paisley shawls which flourished in Victorian days, you have the way to a luxurious evening wrap. Paisley has gone modern. The gorgeous old Paisleys, in the opinion of Laddie Northridge, creator of exoctic hats, need to be used in more ways than throwing them over a chair, or topping a table. When Laddie was in Washington this week, he foraged in old Georgetown antique shops, found five of the Paisley long shawls. He fashions them into the latest full back swagger coats with pushup sleeves, picks out the lovely patterns in sequins and so achieves a modern wrap with all the charm and color of those gorgeous shawls—white, scarlet, turquoise, green and orange—that were once gracefully draped over crinoline skirts.

NO HATS IN HER CLOSET—The talented, glamorous Gertrude Lawrence doesnqt have a hat to her name. When she considers a head covering necessary on account of chilly breezes, she slides her burnished locks under a beret. And it's quite an interesting collection of them she has—one straight from the renowned head of General Montgomery. She's justly proud of them too. Besides the one from "Monty," she has her Commando one worn in Europe when on a service tour, her USO beret, and the one worn by the British USOer ENSA.

TERRY

CHOPS, THAT LEFT ENGINE SHOULD BE PULLED! IT'S HAD MORE HOURS THAN---
TISH, TERRY! IF WE PULLED IT WE'D JUST FIND SOMETHING THAT NEEDS TO BE FIXED!...THERE'S A JOB COMING UP!...
I THOUGHT MY BEARD LOOKED MORE LIKE FEATHERS THAN HAIR THIS MORNING! IT'S REAL NICE OF YOU TO ALLOW US TO COME TO THE GROUND TO REFUEL!
DON'T BEEP, FLYBOYS! YOU'RE TO FILE A FLIGHT PLAN FOR THIS BIRD!
SOUNDS LIKE A BLIND TO OL' NOTSHOT! YOU MEAN THAT'S WHERE THE REAL MONKEYSHINES BEGIN!
REMEMBER THAT PLACE, CHAZZ?
...OH, SURE! THAT'S WHERE WE CROSSED INTO INDO-CHINA TO SET UP THE NAVY RADIO BEACON DURING THE WAR!
AND RIGHT THERE WAS WHERE OLD SNAKE TEMBLIN WENT DOWN... ...SAY, CHOPS, JUST WHO ARE WE CARRYING ON THIS FLIGHT?

DONALD DUCK

JOE PALOOKA

YOU MUST BE PRETTY WORN OUT WITH NO SLEEP.
I FEEL ALL RIGHT, MR. WEAVE, I'M VERY ANXIOUS TO START.
HERE COMES A RIDER. SURE COMIN' FAST ON THAT LOOSE ROCK! WHEW
10-26

MARY WORTH

YOU READ WELL, MRS. WORTH! MUCH BETTER THAN CRYSTAL NOLAN!--A WOMAN'S VOICE ALWAYS BETRAYS HER SOCIAL BACKGROUND!
YOUR NURSE STRIKES ME AS UNUSUALLY WELL-BRED, MRS. MANORBORN!
YOU ARE A FOOL IF YOU JUDGE BY APPEARANCES, MRS. WORTH! I DON'T! I LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT THOSE AROUND ME--THEN I AM NEVER DISAPPOINTED IN THEM!
AT THIS MOMENT--IN A TENEMENT HOVEL--
JIM! WAKE UP, YE LAZY HOUND!--SHE'S HERE!---WITH TH' MONEY!
10-26-46

DONALD DUCK

MYRTLE

GOSH, POP! IF MOM DON'T LET ME PLAY FOOTBALL, THE THIRD GRADE GRIDDERS ARE IN FOR A GOOD TRIMMING!
I'LL TALK TO MOTHER ABOUT IT.
WHY THAT'S PERECTLY SILLY. WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THOSE BIG, LAZY BOYS!
I DON'T KNOW. I JUST SAID I'LL BET YOU A NEW HAT THEY LOSE WITHOUT MYRTLE.
MYRTLE! GO OUT THERE AND WIN!

DONALD DUCK

MICKEY FINN

WHAT'S THE MEANING OF THIS, GILHOOLEY? --YOU PROMISED TO NOMINATE ME!
WAIT, PHIL! CALM DOWN --AND I'LL TELL YOU WHY WE COULDN'T!
VOTE FOR HARD LOSER MAYOR
THE OPPOSITION PARTY FOUND OUT THAT WE WERE GOING TO NOMINATE YOU--SO THEY PULLED A FAST ONE ON US! THEY NOMINATED YOU TO SUCCEED YOURSELF!
Y-YOU MEAN I'M RUNNING FOR SHERIFF ON THEIR TICKET!
EXACTLY! SO NATURALLY WE COULDN'T RUN YOU FOR MAYOR--IT WOULD HAVE HAD THE VOTERS ALL BAWLED UP! SO WE DID THE ONLY THING WE COULD DO--WE NOMINATED YOU FOR SHERIFF, TOO!
WHICH MEANS, OF COURSE, THAT YOU'VE BEEN ENDORSED BY BOTH PARTIES--AND YOU'RE ELECTED RIGHT NOW!
!

OZARK IKE

THIS NAG IS FASTER'N A SIX-LEGGED GREYHOUND ...BUT (GROAN) HE'S ALLERGIC TO RIDERS!
EE-MAGIN' AT, POP...HE'S EVEN FASTER RUNNIN' BACKARDS!
HE'S REALLY HIGHBAWLLIN' IT ALONG--LE'S NAME HIM HI-BAWL!
IF TH' JOCKS AT JAMAICA COULD ONLY SEE ME NOW!
LE'S GIT MOVIN...
HOSS OR NO HOSS, 'US FATFIELDS HAVE GOTTA GIT READY FER TH' SLAUGHTER!
HAW!
...AN' WHEN MAH BRUTHERS SAY "SLAUGHTER," THEY MEAN (SOB-) MAH, OZARK IKE!

DIXIE DUGAN

OH, DIXIE--AS SOON AS YOU'VE FINISHED YOUR LETTERS I'D LIKE TO SEE YOU IN THE LIBRARY
YES, MRS. HACKETT
YES--MRS. HACKETT--???--
SIT DOWN
DIXIE--I--WELL YOU KNOW I'VE ALWAYS BEEN FOND OF YOU --WILL DO ANYTHING FOR YOU--
OH YES, MRS. HACKETT AND I FEEL THE SAME WAY ABOUT YOU--
THAT'S WHY I'M GOING TO LET YOU GO! I'M GOING TO FIRE YOU--
HA-HA--THAT'S FUNNY--WHAT'S THE GAG??

PENNY

AREN'T YOU COMING ROUND THE CABANA, PENNY?
I CAN'T, JENNIFER, I HAVE TO MIND LITTLE MYRTLE.
WHAT'S SHE LIKE? SHE LOOKS LIKE A SULKY LITTLE---
AHEM--BETTER SPELL IT, JENNIFER-LITTLE PITCHERS HAVE BIG EARS.
SHE'S B-R-I-G-H-T ENOUGH BUT ACTUALLY FRIGHTFULLY H-R-R-I-T-I-B-L-E!
CORRECTION, PLEASE, I'M FRIGHTFULLY H-R-R-I-T-A-B-L-E IF YOU DON'T MIND! PLEASE DON'T INSULT MY I-N-T-E-L-L-I-G-E-N-C-E!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

THERE HE GOES, SNAPPER, IT'S NOW OR NEVER!
HEY! GUY NEAR BIG GATE GOTTUM GUN!--GRAB HIM BEFORE HE SHOOT SONNY BRAWNSKI!
THAT'S HIM!
WHY YOU!
I'VE GOT HIS ARM!
Meanwhile, unaware of his narrow escape, Sonny breathes a silent prayer---and kicks!

DOTTY

MY CAKE IS RUINED--AND THE ROAST IS STUCK TO THE PAN--OH, DEAR--NOTHING IS GOING RIGHT FOR ME TODAY!!
HELLO, DOTTY--I'M HOME!!
H'LO--WHAT'S WRONG, DEAR?
EVERY-THING--
HORACE, WHY DON'T YOU CALL UP SOMETIMES AND SAY YOU'RE NOT COMING HOME TO DINNER--- LIKE OTHER HUSBANDS DO?!!

WINNIE WINKLE

I'VE BEEN WATCHING YOU TWO LATELY!! ISN'T IT ABOUT TIME YOU GOT TO WORK?
HUH!! SAY, WINNIE, WHO IS THIS LITTLE--LITTLE--
WHY, HUGH, MR. PRISSY IS GENERAL MANAGER OF BIBBS PIN COMPANY--
LITTLE-ER-GENERAL MANAGER!! GULP!!
JUST LEAVING, SIR --HEH--HEH--

MARK TRAIL

BLACK JOHN HAS HAD LAURA LOCKED IN HER ROOM!!
IF I COULD JUST KNOW HOW POOR DUB IS!
AND MARK TRAIL.. I WONDER IF I'LL EVER SEE HIM AGAIN!
WELL, BOYS, I'LL GO UP AND SEE HOW THE LITTLE KITTEN'S DOIN'!
I SAID OPEN THIS BLASTED DOOR OR I'LL BUST IT IN AN' WRING YOUR PRETTY NECK!
FOR HOURS ANDY HAS TRIED TO GET OUT OF HIS STOCKADE PRISON!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON P
Saturday, October 26, 194

SATURDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35. Dav. Willis, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Timekeeper, 6:05-9. Weather F'cast, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9. Sports, 7:40. Easy Gwynn, 8:35.	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up with WINX 6:05-9	Hunnicutt, 6-9 Hymn Sing, 6:30. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30. 8:15.	Corn Squeezins Time 5:30-6:45. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8 Bill Jenkins, 7:45-9
9	:00 Wake Up and Smile :15 National Children :30 Frolic :45 Calling All Girls	Percolator Party Home Is What You Make It	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening	News; Jerry Strong Top Tune Time	Music Salon Tales and Tunes Teentime Revue	News, Mahoney Youth Takes a Stand Columbia Record Shop
10	:00 Buddy Weed & Trio :15 Song Spinners :30 Bud Ward :45	U. N. Week Children's Activities Adventures of Archie Andrews	This Week in Music	News; Music Hall	Teentime Requests School News; Quiz Bee D. C. Quiz Bee	Top Tune Inn Mary Lee Taylor
11	:00 :15 :30 Piano Playhouse :45	Teentimer's Show Smilin' Ed McConnell	Bing Crosby Musical Comedy Quiz Quaker City Serenade	News; Symphony, Jrs. Schumann's Piano Concerto Myra Hess	High School Sports Rosebud Jr. Chorus Jazz Jamboree Columbus Day	News; Let's Pretend Give and Take
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Pope Pius XII :30 American Farmer :45	News; D. Brinkley Consumer Time Novelette Look To This Day	Judy, Jill, Johnny Treasury Show	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Lunch, Elliot Lawrence The Latin Touch	Fred Waring Winnie the Wave News; Jesters Pigskin Parade	Theater of Today Stars Over Hollywood
1	:00 To Live in Peace :15 :30 News, Evans :45 U. S. Army vs. Duke	National Farm and Home Hour Veterans' Adviser Army vs. Duke	Checkerboard Jamboree	News; Musical Bouquets	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Grand Central Station County Fair
2	:00 :15 :30 :45		Easy Does It Notre Dame vs. Iowa	News; Bob Wolff's Football Scoreboard	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Meet the Missus Hank Larrabee
3	:00 :15 :30 :45			News;	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. Benedict's Orch. Rice vs. [illegible]
4	:00 :15 D. C. Vote :30 Sweet Swing :45	W. Berquist and Orch.		News; Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	
5	:00 Saturday Concert :15 :30 :45	Nelson Olmstead Miles Trammel King Cole Trio	George Towne Orch.	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day Tips on Tables Sports; Hall of Hits Hall of Hits	
6	:00 Evans :15 ; Sports :30 Harry Wismer :45 Labor, USA	News; Leif Eld Tyner Time Tropicale; Bergman Federal Diary	Cleveland Symphony Orchestra	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert	Music for You Sports Organ Recital	News; D. C. Diary Speaking of Sports Top Talent
7	:00 Americana Quiz :15 Edw. Boykin :30 Curt Massey Show :45	Matchless Service Time Curtain Time	Hawaii Calls This Week, Warner Sports, Brundige	News; Parade of Hits Lyrics, Martha Tilton	Bible Quiz Labor Arbitration	Sweeney & March Vaughn Monroe Orch.
8	:00 Famous Jury Trials :15 :30 I Deal in Crime :45	Life of Riley Truth or Consequences	Twenty Questions Juvenile Jury	News; Piano Artistry Opera: Donizetti L'Elisir D'Amore	 News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Hollywood Startime Mayor of the Town ; News
9	:00 Gangbusters :15 :30 Sherlock Holmes :45	Saturday Night Roundup Can You Top This	Gold and Silver Minstrels Leave It To the Girls	News; Symphony Hour Pablo Casals Cello Concert Czech Orch.	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Your Hit Parade Sat. Nite Serenade
10	:00 American Melodies :15 :30 Voice of Business :45 Voice; Hayloft H'd'n	Judy Canova Grand Ole Opr'y	Chicago Theater of the Air	News; J. Bothwell Here's To Veterans Music for Dreaming	1450 Club Let's Vote News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	This Is Hollywood Adlai Stevenson
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Music Religion in the News Dance Orchestra	Voice of Washington Railroad Award Korn's A Krackin' ; News	Post Preview Music for the Years	Dance Party	News; Calmer - Vickers Sevareid; Eddie Gilfehor

Bob Wolff's "FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD" . . . 2:05 to 4:30 this afternoon

WINX 1340 on your dial

Bob Wolff brings you the latest football scores and highlights of today's games plus musical recordings . . . with a pause every hour for WINX news.

WINX-FM 92.9 or 43.2 on your FM dial

• Between 9 a.m. and 11:15 p.m. all WINX programs are duplicated on WINX-FM. See WINX listing above

The Washington Post Stations

Capital Transit Net Off 10.8% In Nine Months

By S. Oliver Goodman

Net income of Capital Transit Co. totaled $925,611 in the first of 10.8 per cent of $111,946 as com- nine months this year, a decrease pared with the like period last year.

Main factors in the decline, ac- cline, according to the transit firm's statement filed with the Public Utilities Commission, were a 2.3 per cent shrinkage in number of passengers during the period and 13 per cent jump in operating expenses.

Number of revenue passengers dropped to 307,562,260 against 314,- 775,397 in the first nine months of 1945. Operating expenses, on the other hand, rose to $14,940,046 against $13,205,655 last year.

September statement showed net income of $26,607, offi 65.6 per cent from the same month last year. Operating expenses were up 21 per cent, while operating revenues of $2,138,573 were down 1.5 per cent.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Kaufmann Heads Council

Cecil D. Kaufmann of Washington has been selected to head the newly organized Jewelry Industry Council as chairman, it was announced yesterday. The council has a membership of more than 3400 jewelry manufacturers, importers, wholesalers and retailers in all parts of the country.

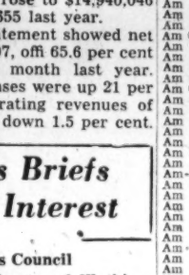
Mr. Kaufmann

Mr. Kaufmann is president of Kay Associates, whose headquarters are in Washington. A management organization, Kay Associates operates 78 jewelry stores throughout the Nation.

Mr. Kaufmann said yesterday that a sales promotion program will soon be put into operation for the jewelry industry by the new council. Other council officers include: Victor A. Lambert, New York City, vice chairman; Edward O. Otis, jr., Providence, R. I., secretary, and Seymour Greenberg, New York City, treasurer.

New Pepco Vice President

Harold G. Haydon, comptrollér of Potomac Electric Power Co., has been appointed a vice president by the board of directors, President A. G. Neal announced yesterday. Mr. Haydon will retain the comptroller's post.



Mr. Haydon

A native of Northumberland County, Va., Mr. Haydon joined Pepco in 1910. He was appointed comptroller in 1933. Active in business and civic affairs, he is a director in five area utilities and on the board of the Electric Institute of Washington. He has served on four committees of the Washington Board of Trade and is chairman of the Budget Committee of the Community Chest here. He is also a past president of the Maryland Utilities Association and past president of the Washington control of the Controllers Institute of America.

Week's Sales Up 13% Here

Washington department store sales in the week ended October 19 were 13 per cent higher than in the like period last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond noted yesterday. Four-week sales here were 8 per cent greater.

Regionally, the bank reported that Fifth Reserve District store volume was up 18 per cent for the week and up 13 per cent for the four weeks ended October 19.

Ellingson to Attend Parley

C. H. Ellingson, president of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Washington, will attend the fall meeting of the board of governors of the National Savings and Loan League at Miami Beach, Fla., October 31, November 1 and 2, and will participate in round-table discussions on the veterans' housing program, developments in the home financing business, and the outlook for expanded activity in private industry.

Earnings Statements

The Texas Co. reported for nine months ended September 30 net income of $50,360,115, equal to $4.48 a capital share, compared with $39,0028,476, or $3.47 a share, i nthe 1945 period.

American Home Products Corp. reported for nine months ended September 30 net profit of $6,449,- 187, equa lto $5.47 a share, compared with $3,943,718, or $3.60 a share, in the 1945 months.

Corn Products Refining Co. and subsidiaries reported net earnings for nine months ended September 30 of $5,592,283, equal to $1.70 per common share, compared with $5,099,088, or $1.90 per share for a like period in 19945.

Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc., announced net income for nine months ended August 31 of $3,154,- 142, equal to $5.26 per common share, as against $4,921,000, or $8.20 per share for nine months in 1945.

Dixie Cup Co. reported net earnings for 12 months ended September 30 of $1,444,677, equal to $4.92 a share, compared to $932,696, or $3.49.

National Cash Register Co. reported for nine months to September 30 net profits of $1,315,739, equal to 81 cents a share,

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 920,- 000 shares; previous day, 860,000; week ago, 1,295,170; two years ago, 827,335; January 1 to date, 303,- 908,291; year ago, 298,517,543.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 25.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	169.57	169.96	167.84	168.76	—1.22
20 rails	48.19	48.37	47.30	47.80	—0.13
15 utils.	35.90	35.18	34.71	34.96	+0.12
65 stocks	61.51	61.70	60.78	61.20	—0.28

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 83,200; railroads, 60,850; utilities, 41,500; 65 stocks, 185,550.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	3	73¾	73½	73¾	+ ⅛
ACF-Brill Mot	6	9¾	9½	9¾	—
Adams Exp	8	15	14⅞	15	—
Addressog-Mult	2	30	29⅞	30	+ ⅛
Admiral Corp	5	10½	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
Air Reduction	20	37	36¼	36½	— ¼
Alaska Juneau	5	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Aldens Inc	6	27¾	27	27	— ¼
Allegheny Corp	40	4½	4	4	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	7	34½	33¾	34	— ⅛
Alleghany pr pf	1	56½	56½	56½	+0.13
Alleg Lud Stl	7	43½	42⅝	43	— ⅛
Allied Chem	2	227	227	227	+1
Allied Industries	3	22	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Allied Kid	3	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Allied Mills	2	32	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Allied Stores	21	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
Allied St pf	1	102¼	102¼	102¼	— ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	25	35⅝	34	34	— ¼
Allis-Ch M pf	3	95	94¾	94¾	— ¼
Alpha P Cem	3	32	31½	32	— ⅛
Amal Leather	1	7⅛	6⅞	7	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	7	73	71½	71½	— ½
Am Airlines	83	10¾	10⅜	10⅝	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	11	28½	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Am Brake Shoe	14	39	38	38⅞	— ⅛
Am Cable & Rad	13	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Am Can	8	82	81½	81½	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	8	47½	46⅞	47	— ⅛
Am Car & F pf	1	108	108	108	—
Am Ch & Cable	4	24¾	24½	24¾	—
Am Ch & Cbl pf	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	—
Am Colortype	2	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Am Distill	2	21	21	21	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Am Export L	7	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	19	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Am & F P $7 pf	1	106½	105¼	105¼	— 2¼
Am & F P 2 pf	9	22	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	1	39	39	39	—
Am Hide & Lea	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—
Am Home Prod	1	99	97¼	97¼	— ¾
Am Ice	2	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
Am Internat	4	11	10⅞	11	—
Am Locomot	23	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	12	24¾	23¾	24¼	— ⅛
Am-M & Met	1	15	15	15	—
Am Metal	9	25½	25	25½	—
Am Molasses	2	13½	12⅝	13⅛	— ⅛
Am News Co	2	23½	23½	23½	—
Am Pow & Lt	27	12⅞	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Am P&L$6 pf	3	115½	115	115	+ ½
Am P&L$5pf	2	105	105	105	— ½
Am Rad & St S	8	14¼	14	14¼	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	53	34¼	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	8	16⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Am Seating	1	23½	23	23½	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	13	52⅝	51¾	52⅛	— ⅛
Am Snuff	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	—
Am Stl Fdrs	12	31¼	30½	30½	— ⅛
Am Stores	1	28½	28⅝	28⅝	—
Am Stove	4	24⅞	24	24⅞	—
Am Sugar Ref	2	42	42	42	—
Am Tel & Tel	30	172¾	170¾	171⅝	— 1¼
Am Tobacco	2	78¾	78¼	78¼	— ½
Am Tob B	3	82½	82	82¼	— ⅛
Am Viscose	10	54¼	53⅝	53¾	— ⅛
Am Viscose pf	1	120	120	120	+ 2¼
Am Wat Wks	66	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Am Woolen	46	52⅞	51¾	52	— ⅛
Am Woolpf	4	164	162½	163¼	— ¾
Am Zinc L&S	3	8	8	8	—
Anaconda Cop	36	37½	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	1	47	47	47	—
Anderson-Prich Oil	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	—
Andes Copper	2	15	15	15	—
A P W Prod	3	5¼	5	5	—
Arch-Dan-M	4	35	34¼	34½	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	43	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	2	120	119	119	— 1¼
Armstrong Cork	2	47	46½	46½	— ⅛
Armstrong Rub	3	15¼	15	15¼	—
Arnold Dry Goods	21	20½	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
Atl Ind	3	16⅛	16	16	—
Atch T & S F	18	87	85½	86	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	8	52½	51	51⅞	+ ⅛
Atl G&W Ind	2	34½	34	34½	+ ⅛
Atl G&W Ind pf	1	78	78	78½	+ ½
Atl Refining	17	36¼	36	36	— ¼
Atl Refin pf A	2	117	116¾	116¾	— ¼
Atlas Corp	17	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Austin Nichols	1	13½	13½	13½	—
Autom Canteen	16	20¼	19½	20¼	+ ⅛
Autocar Co	3	21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	49	6¾	6⅝	6¾	—
Aviation Corp pf	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	—
Baid Loco	22	20¼	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	96	13⅞	13	13¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	18	22½	20¾	21¼	— ⅛
Barber Asph	1	32½	32	32½	—
Barker Bros	2	29	29	29¼	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	14	23¼	22⅝	22⅞	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Beatrice Foods	6	50	49	49	— ⅛
Beech Aire	29	14	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	1	104	104	104	— 3
Bell Aire	39	20	19⅝	20	—
Bell & Howell	3	18¼	17¾	17⅞	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	35	31¾	30¼	30¾	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	5	26½	26	26	—
Best & Co	3	32¾	32½	32½	— ⅛
Best Foods	7	25	25	25	— ⅛
Beth Steel	27	95¾	94	95	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	2	155½	155	155½	— ½
Black & Decker	2	35	34½	35	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	10	17¼	17	17¼	—
Bliss (E W)	17	19½	19	19½	—
Bliss (E W) pf	1	40	40	40	—
Boeing Airplane	11	22½	22	22	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	2	42	42	42	—
Bond Strs	7	32¾	32	32¾	— ⅛
Borden Co	16	32⅝	32⅜	32⅝	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	16	43¾	43	43¾	— ⅛
Borg-Warner pf	1	103	103	103	+ ½
Boston & Maine	10	5½	5⅜	5½	—
Bower R Bear	1	49	49	49	—
Braniff Airw	9	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	—
Brewing Cp Am	1	87	87	87	—
Bridgeprt Brass	9	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	10	52	51½	51⅝	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	3	51	49¾	51	+ 1
Bklyn Un Gas	24	27	25½	25½	— 1⅛
Brunswick-Bal	13	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	20	16	15¾	16	—
Budd Co	33	12	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Budd Co pf	2	71½	70⅝	71½	—
Buf Niag El pf	4	103	102⅝	103	—
Bullard Co	2	23½	23½	23½	—
Bulova Watch	3	30	29½	30	—
Burling Mills	34	19	18½	18¾	—
Burr Add Mach	25	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	—
Bush Terminal	4	7	7	7	—
Bush Terminal	4	23¾	23½	23½	—
Butte Cop & Z	1	5½	5½	5½	—
Byers A M	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
Byron Jackson	8	23	23	23	—
Calif Pack	2	31¾	31½	31½	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	15	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—
Calumet & Heck	10	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	—
Campbell-Wy	1	25	25	25	—
Can Dry Ale	24	14¾	14	14	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	75	13⅜	12¾	13	—
Cannon Mills	3	60	60	60	—
Capital Admin A	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	46½	46½	46½	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp	11	16¼	15⅝	16¼	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	3	36	35¾	35¾	—
Carriers & Gen	1	56	56	56	—
Case J I Co	5	36	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Caterpil Tract	4	63	62¾	62¾	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	10	37	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Celanese pf	2	105¾	105¾	105¾	— ¼
Celotex Corp	13	26½	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	6	22¾	22	22	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	9	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Cent Ill Sec	7	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Cent R R N J	6	9	8¾	8¾	—
Cerro de Pas	2	34	34	34	—
Certain-teed Pr	14	24½	24	24½	— ⅛
Champ Paper & F	6	24½	24	24½	— ⅛
Ches Corp Va	2	22½	22½	22½	—
Ches & Ohio	31	51¼	50¾	50¾	— ⅛
Chicago Corp	1	12	12	12	—
Chic Ind & L	3	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	8	12¾	12	12¼	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	6	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Chi Ind & LA	10	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Chi Ind&LB pf	3	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Ch M SP & Pac	9	13¾	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Ch M St P pf	30	35½	34¼	34¾	— ⅛
Chi & NW	15	18⅝	18¼	18⅜	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	8	42	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	8	48	47½	47⅝	— ⅛
Chi Rock I & Pac	2	48	48	48	—
Chick Cot Oil	3	15½	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Childs Co	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Chrysler Corp	19	79	77½	78¼	— ⅛
Cities Service	19	27⅝	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Cin Mill Mch	9	24½	23¾	24	— ⅛
CIT Finan	19	39¼	38	38¾	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	4	47	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
City Invest	11	10½	10	10⅛	— ⅛
City Stores	4	19	18½	18⅝	—
Clark Equip	2	48	47	47	—
Clev Graph Br	2	56	56	56	—
Climax Molyb	20	21	20	20	— ⅛
Clinton Ind	7	33½	32¾	33⅛	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	5	44½	44½	44½	—
Coca-Cola	3	136	135	136	+ ¼
Colgate-Pal-P	15	49⅛	48⅛	48⅜	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	39	11¾	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
Col F & Ir pf	2	48	47	47	—
Colum Brcast A	4	30½	30	30	— ⅛
Colum Brcast B	2	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	86	9¼	9	9¼	—
Colum Carbon	2	35½	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Col & S Oh El	33	41½	40	41⅛	— ⅛
Comm Credit	1	39	39	39	—
Comml Solvents	8	21¾	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Comwith Edis	30	32½	31¾	32	— ⅛
Comwith & Sth	119	3¾	3⅝	3¾	—
Com & Sth pf	3	68¼	68	68	— 1
Conde Nast	7	15	15	15	—
Congoleum-Nal	7	27¾	27	27	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	13	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	—
Cons Edison	22	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	107	107	106½	106½	— ⅛
Con Grocers	11	21¾	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	5	47½	47½	47½	—
Cons N Mchpf	3	20½	20½	20½	—
Con eRt Strs	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Cons Vultee	15	19¾	19¼	19¾	— ⅛
Container Corp	9	42	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Cont Bak	1	19	19	19	—
Cont Can	21	37¼	36	36⅝	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Cont Ins	2	47½	46¾	46¾	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	37	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	5	36⅜	36¼	36⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	3	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	—
Corn Prod	9	69	67¾	68	— 1
Corn Prod pf	1	192	191	191	— 3
Cornell-Duh El	8	13¾	13¼	13¾	— ⅛
Corning Glass	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Coty Inc	1	8½	8½	8½	—
Coty Internat	8	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Crane Co	5	34	33½	33¾	— ⅛
Crown C & S	37	36	36	36⅛	+ 1
Crown Zellerb	12	28½	28	28	—
Crucible Steel	6	36⅞	36	36⅛	—
Crucible St pf	1	100¼	100¼	100¼	+ ⅛
Cuba RR pf	2	26	26	26	— 1
Cuban-Am Sug	14	21½	20½	21⅛	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	2	40½	39½	40⅛	—
Cuneo Press	6	17	17	17	— ⅛
Curtis Pub	22	12	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
Curtis-Wright	23	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	14	18¾	18¼	18½	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	2	30¼	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Davega Stores	1	19	19	19	—
Davison Chem	10	18½	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Dayton P & L	35	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Dayton Rub	1	19	19	19	—
Decca Records	2	42	41½	41½	— ⅛
Deere & Co	12	39½	38¼	38⅝	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	—
Del & Hudson	8	31¾	30¼	30⅝	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	16	7	7	7	—
Detroit Edison	4	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Devoe & R A	9	26¾	26	26¾	+ ⅛
Diam Alk pf	2	48¼	45½	45½	— 1¼
Diam T Moto	3	18¼	18¼	18¼	—
Dist Corp-Sg	43	18⅜	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	2	32¼	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅛
Dr. Pepper	1	30	30	30	—
Doehler-Jarvis	16	27	26½	26½	— ⅛
Dome Mines	17	18¼	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	6	79½	78	78	— 2¼
Dow Chem	11	160¾	160¾	160¾	— ¾
Dresser Indust	20	17½	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	3	16	16	16	—
Duplan Corp	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
duPont de N	12	173¾	172	172	— 2¾
duPont pf	1	129½	126½	126½	— 3
Eagle-Pich	7	21¾	21	21	—
Eastern Air L	43	23	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
East K Stl	5	41	40	40	— 1½
Eastman Kodak	4	208	205¼	205¼	— 1¾
Eaton Mfg	4	48¾	45	45½	— ¼
Edis Bros Strs	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	—
Elec Auto-Lite	8	56½	56	56	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	3	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	—
El Boat pf	1	38	38	38	— 1
El & Mus Ind	6	3¾	3¾	3⅝	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt	28	15½	15	15	— ⅛
El P&LA $6 pf	101	5¼	5¼	5¼	—
El P & Lt $7 pf	3	148	147½	148	+ ½
El Storage Bat	3	41½	41¼	41½	— ⅛
El Paso N G	3	48½	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
Emerson El M	3	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
Emer R & Ph	1	19½	19½	19½	—
Emplre D El	5	19	19	19	—
Eng Pub Serv	21	24½	23¾	24½	+ ⅛
Eng PS $5½ pf	4	106	105	105	— ½
Equit Off Bldg	1	3	3	3	—
Erie R R	51	11⅜	10½	11	—
Erie RR pf A	7	51	50	51	+ 1
Evans Products	1	18½	18½	18½	—
Everaarp	1	28½	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	11	39	38	39	+ 1½
Fairb Morse	3	52½	52	52½	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	14	24½	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Farns T & Rad	7	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Tr	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	—
Fed Mogul	3	41	41	41	—
Fed M Truck	8	12	11½	12	+ ⅛
Federal D Stors	22	25¾	24½	24½	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	1	65	64¾	64¾	— ⅛
Firest T & R	7	61¾	61¼	61⅝	— ⅛
Firest T & R pf	1	106	106	106	—
First Nat Strs	1	54½	54½	54½	— 1
Firth Carpet	11	19½	19	19	—
Flintkote	13	28¾	27¾	28⅜	+ ⅛
Florence Stove	1	36	36	36	+ ⅛
Florida Pow	9	17	16⅝	17	—
Follansbee Stl	2	14½	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	4	14½	14⅜	14½	+ ⅛
Food Machiner	3	79¾	78½	78½	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	1	22	20¾	21¾	— ⅛
Francisco Sug	7	31½	31½	31½	—
Fruehauf Tra	7	32	31½	32	—
Gair (Robert)	11	8¾	8¼	8¼	—
Galvin Mfg	3	11½	10¾	11½	+ ⅛
Gardner-Denver	1	38	37½	37½	—
Gar Wood Ind	12	9¼	9	9	—
Gar Wood pf	1	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	6	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	5	41	40	40	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	4	52½	52	52½	— ⅛
Gen Baking	11	11¾	11½	11⅝	—
Gen Bronze	1	14	14	14	—
Gen Cable	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	—
Gen Cable 2 pf	2	38½	38	38½	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	2	29½	29½	29½	—
Gen Elec	87	37½	36⅝	37¼	— ⅛
Gen Foods	6	44	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors	83	50¾	49½	50¼	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	3	127¼	127¼	127¼	— ¼
Gen Out Advt	4	17	16⅞	17	—
Gen Prec Eq	3	20½	20½	20½	—
Gen Pub Service	2	3½	3½	3½	—
Gen Pub Util	68	14¼	14¼	14¼	—
Gen Ry Signal	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Gen Steel & Ut	1	58	58	58	—
Gen Refract	8	21¾	21¼	21½	—
Gen Shoe	1	32	32	32	—
Gen Tel	4	35¾	35½	35½	— ⅛
Gen Time Instr	3	26½	26½	26½	—
Gen T & Rub	2	38	37½	38	—
Gen T&R pf	1	108¼	108¼	108¼	+ ¼
Gillette Saf R	5	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	5	7	7	7	—
Gimbel Bros	19	39¾	38½	39	— ⅛
Glidden Co	6	39¼	38½	39⅛	—
Goebel Brew	6	7	6⅞	6⅞	—
Goodall-Sanf	3	27½	27	27½	— ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	10	70	68	68	— 2
Goodyear T&R	24	59½	58	58⅝	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	1	107½	107½	107½	+ ½
Gotham Hosiery	2	24½	24½	24½	—
Graham-Pa Mot	34	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Granby Con M	2	5⅞	5¾	5¾	—
Grand Union	2	37	37	37	+ ¼
Granite City Stl	2	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Grant (W T)	1	21	21	21	—
Gt N Ir Ore ct	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Gt North Ry pf	14	48	47	47⅛	—
Gt West Sug	6	25¾	25½	25⅝	— ⅛
Green H L	1	70	70	70	—
Greyhound Cp	11	37	35½	36½	—
Grum Aire En	7	27½	26½	27½	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar	5	8¼	8	8¼	—
Gulf Mob & Oh	2	12½	12	12⅜	— ⅛
Gulf Oil	2	65	64¾	64¾	— ⅛
Hack Water	1	36	36	36	—
Hall WP Print	4	17	17	17	—
Hamil Watch	4	19¼	19	19	—
Hamil Watch pf	1	105	104	104	— 2
Harb-Walker	5	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
Hart Sch & M	3	38¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Hat Corp Am A	4	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Hayes Indus	4	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Hayes Mfg	6	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Hazel-Atlas Gl	2	31¼	31	31¼	+ ⅛
Heath Co	3	32¼	31¾	32	— ⅛
Helme G W	1	65	65	65	—
Hercules Motors	2	18½	18½	18½	—
Hercules Powdr	2	52¼	52¼	52¼	— ⅛
Hewitt Robins	2	23½	23½	23½	+ 1½
Hilland Furn	3	25¼	25¼	25¼	—
Hollander & Sn	2	24	24	24	—
Homestk Mines